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## 7th-grader has wings on her feet, a dream in her heart

By J.R. Deaton  
STAFF WRITER

EL CERRITO — If you happen to see 12-year-old Kara Anderson of El Cerrito jogging along the Ohlone Greenway with her dog Lilly on the weekend, her natural talent might not be obvious. But if Kara decided to kick a notch, you might notice even Lilly finds it difficult to keep up with the lithe track star who attends St. John the Baptist school.

Last July, Kara was the fastest 12-year-old girl in the United States to run 1,500 meters, which took her 4 minutes, 47 seconds

at a track meet in Decatur, Ill. The win gave her the national championship in her age group and was a new personal record for the 5-foot-6, 112-pound seventh-grader.

Not only her speed but her courage was on display at that meet. In trials two days before her win, Kara fell and sustained an injury to her left hip that will leave a permanent scar.

Yet when the time came to race, Kara came from eighth place to win — by 3/1,000 of a second.

Like any adolescent, Kara watches cartoons when she can,

listens to rap music — she especially likes Jarule and Lil Bow Wow — and has rows of silver braces on her teeth.

She earns As and Bs in school and is working to bring them up to straight As. Kara has a bright open face, a shy smile and seems to be aware that much is expected of her.

Kara joined her first track club, the Hilltop Speed Club in Richmond, three years ago. Kara said she enjoyed running and was good at it.

"My parents used to tell me how good I was and they used to take pictures of me," she said.

"And I won a lot."

Last year, when she turned 11, Kara said, "I started getting competitive."

Training with her team takes up two-and-a-half hours a day, five days a week. She competes in the 1,500-meter, the 800-meter, the 1,600-meter (four-person) relay and sometimes the 400-meter.

"We practice hard, there's no lollygagging," she said. "We're there to do work, not to play."

Next July, she will go to Miami where, if she places first or second in 1,500-meter at the national championships, Kara will

travel to the World Youth Meet in Poland. In March of this year she started with Coach Darrell Hampton of the Acorn Oscar Bailey Track Club of Richmond.

Kara and her parents credit Hampton and hard work for her improved times and new level of performance.

"I don't push; I expect," Hampton said. "She's very talented. For her to go from 5:20 (running a five-minute, 20-second 1,500-meter) to 4:47 shows the talent was already there."

But he expects more. "Kara is

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J.R. DEATON/STAFF

Kara Anderson



THUNDER STRIKES close to Skates by the Bay Restaurant on Seawall Drive at the Berkeley Marina on Monday. Thunder, lightning and rain rolled through the Bay Area during a few fires and auto accidents.

## Thousands lose power in spectacular storm

The outage shut down the City Council meeting and closed the BART station

By J.R. Deaton  
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EL CERRITO — Monday night's lightning in the sky caused widespread power outages in the area. Among other inconveniences, the thunderstorm caused the

BART Plaza station to shut down at 9:20 p.m. and a City Council/Redevelopment Agency meeting had to be halted when the council chambers went dark just after 9 p.m.

PG&E spokeswoman Christy Dennis said for customers who lost power, the outages usually lasted from two to eight hours. In Kensington, however, there were 38 PG&E customers who went without power for eight to 24 hours, Dennis said.

"They were not restored until right at

10 p.m. last night (Tuesday night)," she said.

El Cerrito had 11,170 PG&E customers — residences and businesses — who lost power for two to eight hours, Dennis said. Albany had 5,300, Berkeley had 11,770, Kensington had 1,490, Richmond had 11,740.

"Contra Costa and Alameda counties really had the majority of the outages," Dennis said. "As one of our weather people put it, it was electro-activity and it was

intense. It would be blown transformers, lines down, everything that you can think of that Mother Nature wreaked havoc on. Our weather folks tell us that between 6 and 10 p.m. that evening there were 2,600 lighting strikes."

BART spokesman Ron Rodriguez said that the Plaza BART station opened as usual at 4 a.m. Tuesday. "Sometime between 1 a.m. when we got the generator going and 4 a.m. when we opened, PG&E got the power back on," he said.

## Work will start soon on mixed-use project

Residents call for 22 condominiums plus commercial space at car dealership

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STAFF REPORT

ALBANY — Residents concerned about the fenced-in pile of dirt and jutting pipes that has been quietly sitting unattended for months where the old Chevy dealership once stood on the 900 block of San Pablo, worry no longer.

Sunshine Business Partners, the construction company handling the 32,000-square-foot project is close to acquiring their building permit and will break ground, "very soon," according to Planning Director Ann Cheney.

The mixed-use project will blend 22 condominium units

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## El Cerrito again mentions the 'R' word

Redevelopment, a lightning rod for criticism for more than a decade, was the topic of a curtailed study session Monday

By J.R. Deaton  
STAFF WRITER

EL CERRITO — Discussion Monday on reactivating the city's controversy-charged redevelopment program encountered stormy weather, just not the kind anybody had expected.

The City Council/Redevelopment Agency heard from several redevelopment experts, but the study session was cut short by the lightning storm that caused the lights and power to go out in the council chambers. The study session "for determining the future role of redevelopment in El Cerrito" ended at just after 9 p.m., to be continued at a future date.

Agency members heard from, among others, Russ Watson, deputy director of the California Redevelopment Association, redevelopment consultant Donald Fraser and Marc Grisham, Pinole's city manager.

Watson presented a primer on redevelopment

and said that the program's basic purpose in the state is the "elimination of conditions that cause blight." He noted the "unique powers of redevelopment agencies," such as the ability to buy private property for resale, the power of eminent domain and the power to collect the "increment" or post-redevelopment added-value property tax.

Watson said redevelopment is used by two-thirds of the cities and half of the counties in the state. There are currently 409 California redevelopment agencies in 378 cities, 27 counties and four joint-power authorities, according to Watson.

City Manager Scott Hanin acknowledged that the city's Redevelopment Agency has been a point of controversy. The Committee of the Whole, an advisory board of community members, recommended and the City Council approved that the agency go into hiatus two years ago until its debt to the city was paid off.

"The primary purpose for tonight was to respond to concerns that we heard and I heard by the City Council and the Committee of the Whole that before the City Council endorses any new re-

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## Police chief reverses field

Larry Murdo said he plans to seek another term, putting the fate of a proposed charter change in question

By Matt Petersen  
STAFF WRITER

ALBANY — The best laid plans of the city and its police chief have both apparently gone awry.

Larry Murdo, Albany's police chief for the past 15 years, has decided he is not ready to retire from his elected post after all, citing a sluggish economy and a retirement package that was less than he had hoped.

The City Council had taken the opportunity of Murdo's planned retirement to place a measure on the November ballot that would change the city charter so that the position of police chief would be appointed by the City Council, rather than chosen by voters.

Some speculate that with the popular Murdo making a comeback, there is little hope now that voters will choose to change the system.

"It doesn't mean that I'm going to win another term, but I'm going to seek another term," Murdo said. "If the voters make me retire, then I'll retire."

City Councilman Jon Ely said the prospect of Murdo coming back can't help the prospects of Measure A. Ely said the issue isn't about the man, but about the good of the city.

"This might be a good example why the city needs a change," said Ely who is on the Measure A subcommittee. "I'm running, I'm not running, I'm retiring, I'm not retiring." How does anyone plan, how does the city do its business, when you're at the whim of a politician? This is a very good example."

Albany and Santa Clara are the only California cities where the position is chosen by voters.

The City Council voted unanimously in June to put the charter change on the ballot in a special election Nov. 6 special election after Murdo announced plans to retire when his term is up in November 2002.

Murdo said that when he informed the city about his retirement plans, he stated that he was "99 percent sure" he would leave at the end of his term. He said circumstances changed when he realized his retirement cushion wouldn't be as expansive as he would have liked. So in July, Murdo informed city attorney Robert Zweben that he would consider seeking re-election.

"I've planned for my financial

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## WORTH CHECKING OUT

## Library book sale

Choose from thousands of quality books for readers of all ages, along with lots of CDs, videos, books-on-tape and music recordings, at the Friends of the El Cerrito Library's annual book sale being held at the 6510 Stockton Ave. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 29, and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 30. On Sunday, all items will be sold at half price. Selection includes fiction, non-fiction, cookbooks, children's books, history, sports, philosophy, business, travel, art and science.

## Learn to use databases

Would you like a suggestion for a good novel? On Tuesday, Oct. 2 from 10-11:30 a.m. staff will instruct patrons in the use of selected El Cerrito Library databases. Knowledge of the computer keyboard and mouse skills are required. The class is recommended for adults and students of middle school age and older. For more information and to register call the El Cerrito Library at 510-526-7512.

## School board member sets focus group

Join school board member Patricia Player for a forum on education issues 10 to 11:30 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 29 at Pinole Library Community Room, 2935 Pinole Valley Rd. Everyone who cares about local schools is invited to attend the Team Player Focus Group and discuss current issues related to the West Contra Costa Unified School District. For more information contact Player at 524-9789.

## Next at CCCT

"Lend Me A Tenor," Ken Ludwig's popular farce mixing mayhem with two Otello's at the opening of the Cleveland Grand Opera Company in 1934, will be performed 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Oct. 12-Nov. 17, 2 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 21 and 28 at the Contra Costa Civic Theatre, 951 Pomona Ave. in El Cerrito. Admission to the production, directed by Jonathan Bender, is \$8-\$12. Details: 510-524-9132. www.ccct.org

## If it ain't baroque don't play it

Baroque Ecetera presents Bach's Cantata 78 "Jesus der du meine Seele" and instrumental works of Bach and

Fasch, performed by local baroque musicians dedicated to accurate performance of early music, at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 30, at Church of Saint Mary Magdalen at 2005 Berryman St. Performers are Jennifer Torressen, soprano, Joyce Todd, alto, Jung-Chen Chou, tenor, Richard Stumpf, bass. Donations voluntarily.

## Sisters in Crime

Three "Sisters in Crime" — award-winning and nationally known mystery writers Susan Dunlap, Janet LaPierre, and Charlene Weir — will speak at the annual meeting of the Friends of the Albany Library on at 7:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 3, in the Edith Stone Room of the Albany Library, 1247 Marin Ave. All three are Bay Area residents. Dunlap, whose novels and short stories usually take place in Berkeley, will be reading from her new book "The Celestial Buffet and Other Morsels of Murder." Berkeley native LaPierre has just published "Keepers," which introduces a mother-daughter team of private investigators. Weir's fifth book, "Cold Christmas," featuring a woman police chief in Hampstead, Kansas, will be released in December. Copies of the authors' books will be available for autographing and sale. Refreshments will be served at 8:30 p.m. Details: 510-526-3720.

## Depression screenings

Free, drop-in screenings for depression will be offered from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, at UC Berkeley, Stephens Lounge, Martin Luther King Jr. Student Union, Bancroft Way at Telegraph Avenue. Screenings will also be offered for those concerned about someone at risk for suicide. Sponsored by University Health Services and the Alameda County Psychological Association.

## Thousand Oaks tour

The Berkeley Historical Society is holding a walking tour of the Thousand Oaks neighborhood from 10 a.m. to noon on Sunday, Sept. 29. Tour leader Trish Hawthorne will show the new school, some of the area's history, architecture and walking paths, the daylighted section of Blackberry Creek, and more in this fascinating neighborhood just a stone's throw from Solano Avenue. Tours are restricted to 30 paying participants and require pre-paid reservations. The non-refundable donation for each tour

is \$10 for the general public. Call 848 0181 for reservations.

## Far corner of Berkeley

Berkeley Historical Society hosts a walking tour, "Berkeley's Last Land Acquisition — the Berkeley Woods" from 10 a.m.-noon on Oct. 6. Historian Paul Grunland will lead a tour of the Berkeley Woods subdivision at the Contra Costa County line that, along with the Park Hills neighborhood, was annexed in 1959. He'll relate the area's history including, its original lumber mill, eucalyptus groves, nurseries, housing tracts and their designers, and the spectacular and little-known campus of Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary. Tours are restricted to 30 paying participants and require pre-paid reservations. The non-refundable donation for each tour is \$10 for the general public. Call 848 0181 for reservations and the tour's meeting point. Website: www.ci.berkeley.ca.us/histoc.

## Waterkeepers

Jonathan Kaplan, Program Director for Waterkeepers (also known as Bay-Keepers) Northern California, will speak on the group's on-the-water citizen patrols and watchdog oversight of agencies that should enforce clean water laws, at 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 1, at the Friends of Five Creeks' monthly meeting, downstairs at the Albany Community Center, 1249 Marin Ave. All are welcome. Details: 510 848 9358, f5creeks@aol.com, or www.five-creeks.org.

## Berkeley Folk Dancers

The Berkeley Folk Dancers have started a new class that meets for eight weeks on Mondays from 7:45-9:45 p.m., for \$20 at Live Oak Park, 1301 Shattuck Ave. at Berryman Street, Berkeley. No dancing experience needed; get some good exercise and meet new friends. Annual membership for continuing and past folk dancers is \$90, or drop in for \$5 per session. Details: www.BerkeleyFolkDancers.org.

## Socratic Circle

Does your brain need a work out? All ages are welcome when Cafe Ecolica, 1309 Solano Ave., presents Socratic Circle Discussions on Wednesdays from 5-6 p.m. Details: 510-527-2344.

## Focus on orthodontist Dr. Imma Song

The Albany Chamber of Commerce would like to express its condolences and deepest sympathies to the families and friends of those affected by the tragic events on Sept. 11, 2001.

## Newest member

Our newest member to the Chamber is Dr. Imma Song, orthodontist extraordinaire. She moved into her spacious, well-appointed office last year, and is certainly a welcome addition to Solano Avenue, bringing beautiful smiles to young and old alike.

Dr. Song seems so young to have so many credits to her name. In addition to her prac-

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Albany Chamber

tice here in Albany, she is an assistant clinical professor of orthodontics at the University of the Pacific Dental School. She graduated from Berkeley with a BA in Molecular Biology. She received her Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from Columbia University. There are more credits to her name but suffice it to say Dr. Song is quite qualified in her field.

I spoke earlier of her well-appointed office. What I need to stress is that this office is so serene that anyone visiting her

would feel comfortable and at ease immediately upon entering. It is kid friendly with books and artworks for all to enjoy.

Dr. Song can be reached at 510-528-2220. Her office is located at 1183 Solano Ave. Welcome to the neighborhood Dr. Song!

## Albany High School grand opening ceremony

The ribbon cutting ceremony will be at 11 a.m. on Oct. 6. The celebration continues from noon-3 p.m. with tours of the new school, live music, AHS memorabilia and food and booths for all. There will be dance from 7-10 p.m.

## Local judo students shine at national championships

Students Marti Malloy and Marijia Djokie, students at the East Bay Judo Institute in El Cerrito, gained national recognition this month at the U.S. National Ladder Championships.

The National Ladder Championships is a unique national championship in which athletes unranked in their usual weight divisions vie for national honors. It is also one of the toughest national tournaments because of the competition system used.

All athletes compete in round

robins of three or four players. The top two players then proceed to tournament play in a modified single elimination format.

Malloy, 15, won all three of her round robin pool matches by ippon, the equivalent of a knock-out in boxing.

Djokie, 17, a senior at El Cerrito High School, lost in her opening match to eventual gold medalist Carrie Chandler.

She came back with a win that brought her into tournament play. There, she won her next

match and once again met Chandler for the gold medal.

But once again Chandler got the best of Djokie, who then turned around and beat Unger of Chicago for the silver medal.

## POLICE REPORTS

## Someone hauls U-haul to Fairfield

By K. Osborn  
CORRESPONDENT

ALBANY — On the morning of Sept. 17 Fairfield Police reported locating an orange '84 U-Haul flatbed that had been reported as stolen from Albany. They did not have anyone in custody.

■ On the afternoon of Sept. 17 an employee of a roofing company reported the theft of a blue 5-gallon double tank compressor from a job site on the 800 block of Cerro Street.

■ On the afternoon of Sept. 17 a resident on the 500 block of Adams Street reported that thieves had stolen his bike that morning.

■ On the afternoon of Sept. 18 a resident on the 400 block of Evelyn Avenue reported that thieves had stolen her son's bike from the parking garage.

■ On the night of Sept. 18 a resident on the 1100 block of Pomona Avenue reported that thieves stole her bike from her driveway.

■ At about 10 p.m. on Sept. 18 a man reported that between 6 p.m. and the time of the report thieves had stolen the in-dash stereo from his red '87 Mitsubishi while it was parked on the 500 block of San Pablo Avenue.

■ At about 12:30 p.m. on Sept. 19 a business owner on the 1100 block of Solano Avenue reported that a subject described as a white male in his 60s, about 6 feet tall and weighing about 180 pounds, argued with her and threatened that he had a weapon. He then exposed himself to her and fled in a gold '96 Ford Explorer.

■ At about 5:45 p.m. on Sept. 20 officers responded to the 1300 block of Marin Avenue on reports of a domestic dispute. Officers contacted the couple and noted the husband had cuts on his hand and arms. The 31-year-old woman admitted to throwing a chair and plates at him. She was arrested for spousal abuse and was transported to the Berkeley jail.

■ At about 2 a.m. on Sept. 21 officers stopped two men near San Pablo and Marin avenues for crossing against a red light. Both were found to be intoxicated and were arrested. One of the men refused to follow the officer's orders and was additionally charged with re-

sisting an officer. They were cited and released with Notices to Appear.

■ On the morning of Sept. 21 a resident on the 400 block of Evelyn Avenue reported that during the night thieves stole his gray '85 Toyota.

■ On the morning of Sept. 21 a resident on the 1100 block of Solano Avenue reported that thieves had stolen his white '92 Saturn while it was parked on the 900 block of Stannage Avenue.

■ On the morning of Sept. 21 officers located a maroon colored '89 Toyota Camry on the 400 block of Evelyn Avenue that had been reported as stolen. Since the vehicle was actually in El Cerrito, El Cerrito police were notified along with the owner.

■ On the morning of Sept. 21 a restaurant on the 900 block of San Pablo Avenue reported that during the night thieves had broken into their business and then attempted to break through a wall adjoining an auto repair business. They were unsuccessful and departed without taking anything.

■ At about 12:30 p.m. on Sept. 21 a Berkeley woman reported that within the previous 10 minutes thieves had stolen her red '86 Toyota that was parked in a lot of a business on the 1300 block of Solano Avenue.

■ On the evening of Sept. 21 a resident on the 1100 block of Neilson Street reported that during the afternoon thieves had stolen a large tree that was in a pot on her front yard.

■ At about 6 p.m. on Sept. 21 officers responded to a green '95 Saturn on the 900 block of Stannage Avenue that had been reported as stolen from the BART parking lot in El Cerrito in the morning. The owner was notified and picked up her car at the scene.

■ At about 3 a.m. on Sept. 22 officers responded to 535 Pierce Street on reports of a woman screaming and reporting that she had been raped. Police took the report and are investigating.

■ On the afternoon of Sept. 22 a resident on the 700 block of Pierce Street reported that his green '00 Honda was stolen during the night.

## Business reports it's a victim of online fraud

By J.R. Deaton  
STAFF WRITER

EL CERRITO — On Sept. 22 at 1:30 a.m. police tried to stop a speeding vehicle traveling northbound on San Pablo Avenue near Schmidt Lane. At first the driver did not stop, but police were able to make the stop in the city of San Pablo in the 13200 block of San Pablo Avenue. The driver, a 42-year-old San Pablo man, was arrested for evading police, driving under the influence and driving with a suspended license.

■ On Sept. 22 at 10:10 a.m. two people got into an argument at the Freeway Motel that drew police attention. When officers arrived they discovered that the arguing couple, a 28-year-old Richmond woman and a 39-year-old Pittsburg man, were both on parole and in possession of an amount of suspected methamphetamine. They were arrested for possession of controlled substance and parole violation and taken to county jail.

■ On Sept. 21 at 1:07 p.m. a 25-year-old Berkeley man reportedly

tried to cash a stolen check at the Bank of America in the 10400 block of San Pablo Avenue. The man was arrested for check forgery and possession of stolen property.

■ On Sept. 20 at 6:25 p.m. police received a report that someone was prying on the trunks of several cars parked in a parking lot in the 11600 block of San Pablo Avenue, near Cutting Boulevard. A witness had reportedly also seen someone leaning against a broken window of another vehicle in the same parking lot. Police arrived and discovered that two vehicles had been forcibly entered and another had pry marks in its trunk area. Police detained and subsequently arrested a 19-year-old San Francisco man on three counts of auto burglary.

■ On Sept. 10 about 5:30 p.m. it was reported that a man in Vancouver, Canada, had allegedly used a stolen credit card to buy more than \$1,530 worth of merchandise

over the Internet on eBay, the Microvest computer business located on San Pablo Avenue.

■ Sometime between Sept. 20 at 9:30 p.m. and Sept. 10 at 9 a.m. somebody smashed the drivers side window of a SUV parked on the street at 5300 block of Rosalind Ave. There were no witnesses.

■ Sometime between Sept. 20 at noon and Sept. 8 at 4 a.m. somebody used a BB gun to let gun to shoot out the window of a Volvo parked near the intersection of Buckingham and Betty Lane. There were witnesses and damage was estimated at \$150.

■ Sometime between Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 6 at 1 a.m. somebody stole a box of books from the front of a house in the 8500 block of Buckingham Drive. There were no witnesses and the items valued at \$90.

■ On the afternoon of Sept. 21 officers investigated a white Mercedes parked on the 400 block of Taft Street and contacted Berkeley woman and a 21-year-old El Cerrito man. A check found the man had an Albany woman's theft and an Oakland woman's driving with a suspended license. He was arrested, cited and released with a Notice to Appear. A woman checked clear and was allowed to depart.

■ At about 3 a.m. on Sept. 22 officers responded to the 900 block of Kains Avenue when a car reported he had heard loud bangs and the sound of breaking glass. His apartment building, 900 Kains, contacted a 24-year-old Alameda man and learned he had wanted to visit a friend at the apartment. She would not open the door for him. So he broke the door and entered the hallway. He was arrested for vandalism, trespassing and disorderly conduct.

During the week of Sept. 22, officers towed four vehicles, responded to nine false animal reports, tended to seven lost or damaged animals, and assisted one person who was locked out of his car or car. In the domestic arena, officers responded to one standstill domestic dispute, 16 civil disturbances, 108 civil assists and 129 people or vehicles issued citations and 54 warrants. Officers responded to two fires and 14 medical emergencies.

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PHOTO in the exhibit shows El Cerrito's Sundar Shadi (standing, third row, far right), then a subtropical horticulture student at a group of students with around Bengali writer and 1913 Nobel Prize winner Rabindranath Tagore.

# UC exhibit offers early century glimpse of local South Asians

By Tom Lochner  
Times Staff Writer

Early in the last century, the East Bay was at the center of a thriving South intellectual community. It was in the winds of independence as much as in books. There were about thirty Indians in the University of California, Berkeley ... coming mostly Punjabees and Bengalis," Darisi Chenchiah, a student from Madras, India, in 1912.

The Punjabee students began the overthrow of the British rule in India by armed force. The Non-Punjabees wanted to devote their time to studies only, pass examinations, return to India to work in the civil service or Government service. During vacation, the students of whom were found work in the canals of El Cerrito, Berkeley, or in the fields of the East Bay hinterlands, all went to the Central Valley, some South Asian immigrants had bought farms.

They went back to join the struggle in Hindustan, like Sundar Singh, who was known then as a student. Kartar Singh was arrested there by British, tried and hanged. Others, like Sundar Singh, found California to their liking and stayed. Shadi, who had come to the United States from the in 1912 with four

## EXHIBITION

**EXHIBIT:** "Echoes of Freedom — South Asian Pioneers in California, 1899-1965."

**WHERE:** Doe Library, UC-Berkeley campus

**WHEN:** Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday 1 p.m.-10 p.m.; through Oct. 13

**COST:** free

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friends to work the asparagus fields around Stockton. He went on to run a gas station in Berkeley, dabbled in real estate and became one of the most prominent civic figures in El Cerrito history as the creator of an extravagant Christmas display on his hillside property that attracted tens of thousands of people annually for almost 50 years.

A 1929 photo shows Shadi, then a subtropical horticulture student at Cal, among a group of students clustered around Rabindranath Tagore, the Bengali writer and 1913 Nobel Prize winner. The photo is part of "Echoes of Freedom — South Asian Pioneers in California, 1899-1965" at UC Berkeley's Doe Library through Oct. 13.

The exhibit is the culmination of a decades-long love affair with the Indian subcontinent of El Cerrito resident Suzanne McMahon, head of UC-Berkeley's South-Southeast Asia Library and curator of the

exhibit. Much of the material comes from a box of Punjabi-language papers left in a faculty member's office about 30 years ago by the Indian author Khushwant Singh, who had been writing a book on the Hindustan Gadar Party, which existed in California from 1912 until the independence of India and Pakistan in 1947. "Gadar" means "revolution" in Urdu.

A German major in college at the University of Texas, McMahon got "roped," as she puts it, when she did an undergraduate paper on the Indian influence on 19th-century German literature. It led to several trips to the subcontinent and a master's in Hindi at Cal; she is currently working on a Ph.D. in Hindi.

McMahon, who is fluent in Punjabi and Urdu as well as Hindi and German, got wind of the box when he became head of the South-Southeast Asia seven years ago. She and began the arduous task of organizing the papers for a future exhibit on the Gadar Party. By and by, it evolved into a closer look at the land many Americans once saw as "a confused jumble of yogis, snake charmers and maharajahs," in the words of Dalip Singh Sand, a Cal student of the 1920s, quoted in the exhibit.

"As I started working on it, it grew," McMahon said. "I wanted to tell the story of the people — who were they in the Punjab? Why did they want to come to North America? What was their home life

like? What were their aspirations and dreams?"

The exhibit, which consists of photographs and documents and is accompanied by a history written by McMahon, chronicles the migration of South Asian laborers, mostly from the Punjab, to the Pacific Coast of North America to work in lumber mills, on railroads, in factories and in agriculture. Some entered the United States at Angel Island, others came to California by way of Canada, migrating down the Pacific Coast toward warmer climates. Others still sailed to Panama, then slipped across the Mexican border.

The beginning date of the exhibit, 1899, coincides with the arrival of four Sikhs in San Francisco, an event that attracted press attention. The closing date, 1965, was the year of the Immigration and Nationality Act, which modified national-origin quotas and ushered in greater levels of immigration from the subcontinent.

There are sections on the home life of the new immigrants and on houses of worship, mostly Sikh temples but also California's first mosque in Sacramento, which was built by Muslims from the still-future Pakistan in May 1947.

Parts of the exhibit are devoted to the rigors of immigration, notably a 1914 voyage to Canada by a group of 340 Sikhs, 24 Muslims and 12 Hindus traveling as British citizens.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Open houses at El Cerrito, Albany fire stations for Fire Prevention Week

Fire Prevention Week this year is Oct. 6-15 and local fire houses are opening their doors to the public.

To kick off the week El Cerrito and Kensington will be holding an open house at all three fire stations from noon-4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 6 from noon to 4 p.m. The event will feature a tour of each station and a visit with Sparky the Fire Dog. The stations are at El Cerrito Station 71 (Main Station) is 10900 San Pablo Ave. and 1520 Arlington Ave. in El Cerrito and 217 Arlington Ave. in Kensington. There will be safety information for kids and their families, as well as fire hats, balloons and other safety-related items. Refreshments will be provided. Details: 510-215-4450.

The Albany Fire Department is holding an open house on from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on Oct. 13 at the fire station, 1000 San Pablo Ave., starting the day with a pancake breakfast (\$2 for children, \$4 adults).

There will be lessons on how to use fire extinguishers, demonstrations on putting out kitchen grease fires, CPR classes, demonstrations on installing smoke detectors and information from representatives of the Albany Earthquake Preparedness team. And of course, Sparky the Fire Dog will be on hand. Details: 510-528-5770.

### Raising Teens in Today's World

EL CERRITO — A series of workshops on raising teenagers begins Oct. 4, from 7-9 p.m. at El Cerrito High School, 540 Ashbury Ave., Room 812, with a panel discussing, "Parenting and Cultural Issues." This workshop is open to everyone throughout the East Bay Area. There is no charge for attending.

This is the first of monthly workshops on a variety of subjects throughout the school year. The series will be held the first Thursday of every month.

It will be facilitated by Doug Spangler from the Parent Education Office of West Contra Costa Adult Ed. It is co-sponsored by the El Cerrito High PTSA and West Contra Costa Adult Education. No babysitting is provided. Details: 510-559-2660, ext. 205.

### Poetry events at Albany Library

ALBANY — Come to First Thursdays and Second Wednesdays at the Albany Library, 1247 Marin Ave. First Thursdays include an open mike and featured poet; this month's event is 7-9 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 4, in the Edith Stone Room, with featured poet Catalina Cariaga.

Second Wednesdays are a Poetry Writing Workshop, led by Alison Seevak, the next being 7-9 p.m. on Oct. 10.

Both events are free and open to all ages. Light refreshments will be served. Details: Julie Winkelstein, 510-526-3720, ext. 19.

### El Cerrito Library offers Internet instruction

Would you like to know how to "surf the Internet," set up an e-mail account or check out a web address? If so, help can be found at the El Cerrito Library, 6510 Stockton Ave.

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For more information call the El Cerrito Library at 510-526-7512 and ask about making a one-hour appointment with one of the trained volunteers.

### Republicans host Oakland speaker

KENSINGTON — The Kensington-El Cerrito Congress of Republicans will sponsor a dinner at 7 p.m. Friday at Hacienda Restaurant, 12020 San Pablo Ave., Richmond. The dinner is open to the public.

David J. Theroux, the president and founder of Independent Institute, will be the speaker.

The nonprofit institute, which is located in Oakland, is a non-political public policy research and educational organization that sponsors comprehensive studies of critical social and economic issues. The group publishes books on political and social issues.

The cost of the dinner is \$14 per person.

For more information and reservations, call 510-524-5689.

### Plant sale inspires fall gardening

BERKELEY — The UC Botanical Garden will have its annual fall plant sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sept. 30.

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The garden, on Centennial Drive in Strawberry Canyon, behind Memorial Stadium, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

The garden's annual holiday sale is slated for Dec. 1.

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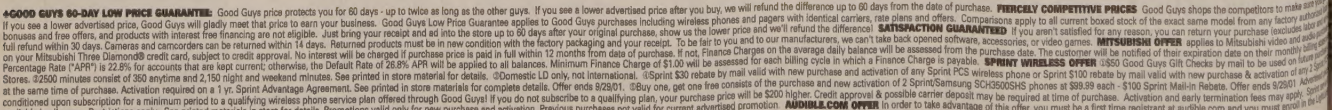
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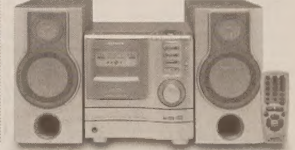
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# Opinion

## VIEWPOINT

### An alternative candidate

By Tony Wise

I am the alternative candidate. I believe it is a privilege to live in El Cerrito not a city-guaranteed right. I take that privilege seriously. I moved out of my parents home on Colusa Avenue in El Cerrito when I was 18 years old. I knew I wanted to live in El Cerrito and give my kids a chance to grow up in this wonderful city, like I did.

I put myself through Contra Costa Community College and graduated from San Francisco State University. While living in Richmond for 13 years, I worked two jobs while raising my family. I saved every penny I could to buy a house here in El Cerrito. I am proud when I say that I live in El Cerrito because it reminds me of all of the hard work and on going sacrifices that it takes to live here.

Unlike Mark Friedman and Letitia Moore, I believe it is not El Cerrito's responsibility to house all of Contra Costa County with low-income apartments. We must encourage housing alternatives like condominiums. Condominiums would be perfect in El Cerrito. They would attract people that would make a long term investment in our city. My input as a member of the city Economic Development Board urged the El Cerrito Mill & Lumber project to allow for more commercial and office space on San Pablo avenue before giving it the boards endorsement. Gina Brusatori as liaison for the board and Mark Friedman were both aware of the boards requirements for endorsements and voted for the Mill & Lumber project anyway.

Moore voted for the lumber project on the planning commission and at the El Cerrito Democratic Club (ECDC) forum stated, "I don't think we need more retail than that at this point." Councilwoman Kathleen Perka who was at many of the Economic Development Board (EDB) meetings when Brusatori was absent voted against the project as it was presented. Perka felt she could not vote for the project unless the developers met the minor requests that they had promised the EDB, she could not vote for the project.

I strongly believe that the San Pablo corridor needs to be protected for commercial and office space. If apartments have to be built on San Pablo Avenue to attract developers by making it more lucrative for them, then we need to have area specific guidelines that will specify the size and amount of apartments on San Pablo avenue and keep the emphasis on commercial and office space where tax revenue for our city is generated!

State law already requires a certain amount of affordable housing within redevelopment areas and we should follow state law. But some of my fellow candidates are encouraging more policies for very-low income housing throughout El Cerrito above and beyond state law and doing so would be detrimental to strong economic development while penalizing specific developers.

Low income housing is not the answer. I encourage economic development and do not want low-income housing policies to be a deterrent to future developers and investors in our great city. The prosperity from future economic growth and development will be the key to generating sales tax dollars needed to invest in our city's future. This investment will not only protect the value of your home but will also protect your quality of life in El Cerrito by increased funds for our schools, parks, streets and public buildings, new City Hall, community services and social programs that make El Cerrito the best place to live in the Bay Area.

Because of Tony Wise you have a choice for El Cerrito City Council.

### Build for today's realities

By Richard Register

War changed character immensely when Europeans imported gunpowder from China, and then again when bombs took flight in planes.

Once again, technology has delivered us very major changes in the means for our own violent, intentional destruction of one another, this time via electronics and city-building. The Double World Wars of the 21st century just began on Sept. 11 with the bombing of three gigantic single-use buildings standing at the apex of brute power and wealth. This double war is a radically different kind of conflict to which the United States is responding in a most 20th-century manner, a century of absolutely disastrous warfare — and the learning of few lessons in the pursuit of it.

But with some serious thought we might be able to look at present conditions and be better able to deal with future large-scale conflict, conflict on a world scale, and means of subverting conflict's drift into violence.

First of all, television and computers and the globalization of travel as well as the globalization of imagery and information means that the "enemy" is empowered everywhere, everywhere that the dedication to solving problems with violence exists. This renders "conventional" military action anachronistic and so close to random in seeking out the opponent that the 20th century's combatant-to-innocent bystander ratio, which was probably on the order of one to 10, is, in the first brief battle of the 21st century, already closer to one to 100.

The all-pervasiveness of the truth that about 5 percent of the people have about half the world's resources in now electronically rubbed in the face of poor people everywhere by communications technology and then made explicit by the presence of tourists who inevitably look wildly rich compared to the ever more desperate, dislocated and frustrated "developing" world locals. Perhaps, therefore, it is time to consider defusing the violence

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Cherished values

Like many Americans, I've re-examined my priorities before Sept. 11 and found them pretty trivial. I've resolved to help preserve and promote what I most cherish about a free society: civility, tolerance, peaceful coexistence and freedom itself.

Freedom is under attack: The Bush administration is asking Congress to authorize it to closely track Americans electronically and to deport noncitizens with no evidence and virtually no judicial review.

Overreactions like this won't make us any safer. They will only further the terrorists' aims of destroying a free society's freedom from within. And they are distractions from the real issue: As we are learning with each day's news reports, this administration spectacularly failed to use its existing intelligence powers to foresee and prevent last week's atrocities.

The administration also wants Congress to loosen existing restrictions on the CIA's recruitment of terrorists. That would be a terrible mistake. These are not prohibitions — only requirements for oversight and accountability. Let's remember that the CIA originally helped create the Taliban (and recruited and trained Osama bin Laden) back in the 1980s when the current president's father was vice president. The atrocities of Sept. 11 are, in part, a tragic "blowback" from our own past skullduggery.

Michael Katz  
Berkeley

### Oppose retaliation

I will never support a U.S. retaliatory response to the tragic events of Sept. 11.

On my behalf, Congresswoman Barbara Lee denounced U.S. war cries. Her courageous dissenting vote is a shining example of one representative carrying out her duty and exercising the will of her constituents.

Lee's eloquent statement before the House and her vote to oppose the current administration's hostile march toward war will forever prove there are patriotic Americans who do not support all of their country's actions.

I urge President Bush to bring the criminals to trial in a peaceful, diplomatic manner and to work with world leaders to combat terrorism, while preserving our civil liberties. I urge Bush to reflect on the lives that will be lost as a result of a full-scale military retaliation by the United States.

I pledge my full support to Lee for her bold stance against the horrors of war. To President Bush, for his dismissal of any attempt at diplomatic and peaceful resolution and for his acceptance of the decision to lead the United States into war, I pledge only opposition.

Mitch Triplett  
Albany

### We will survive

Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, and oppose any foe to assure the survival and the success of our liberty.

Lee Pernich  
El Cerrito

### Funding suggestion

The new "Office of Homeland Security" has to get funded. How about doing the same thing we do with new national holidays — get rid of an old one?

Let's drop the Drug Enforcement Administration. The "drug war" isn't being won anyway. We might do better spending the money on fighting terrorism instead.

It seems to be just as hard to find the drug lords as it is to identify the terrorist leaders.

Steve Geller  
El Cerrito

### Lee is courageous

Barbara Lee has more guts (we could use another word), brains and conscience than the whole Congress, CIA, FBI, Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Taliban combined.

Earl Underwood  
Berkeley

### We've been arrogant

The destruction of lives on Sept. 11 was deliberate.

One of the elements of our careless arrogance has been the way some of us can slough off the damage and killings of non-combatants, including children, in our likely bombing missions. I've heard: "They don't matter. They were in the way and we have to expect collateral damage." Nothing is more insulting than minimizing others' suffering.

Our present loss of life, buildings, etc., and our loss of security have been experienced many times by others, due to our foreign policies in the last 50 years.

The perpetrators of this present obscene destruction were intentional in finding an enemy target for their hatred — us! Many of my fellow citizens are ignorant of what's been going on worldwide and don't realize how many enemies we have.

Did any of our angry people give a minute of sympathetic consideration to the millions who have suffered due to our military exploits? Our enemies can be found in countries where people starve and watch their children die of disease.

Americans are very resilient. We can survive attacks, but we may destroy our own lives and democracy by consuming the poison of hatred.

Dora Perry Devorak  
El Cerrito

### Well done, Grant!

Chris Treadway's column about Lou Grant was really great. Lou Grant truly proved a picture is worth a thousand words.

I enjoyed his tribute cartoons more than his political satire. I would like to share with your readers, three of my favorites.

When we lost Walt Disney he had loud, brash, bad Donald Duck holding his sailor cap in front of him and a tear running down his cheek. He had the Duke circling up the pilgrims when John Wayne passed on. And who can forget the Chronicle Datebook's applauding man paying his highest tribute with a black arm band and tears in his eyes.

I wrote before and now I'll write it again about Grant's life: Well done, Lou Grant!

Perry Bales  
Oakland

### Sickening intolerance

We are writing to urge your readers to oppose discrimination against American Arabs and Muslims.

We are sickened by reports in the media of the desecration of mosques and the hate and violence that has been hurled at individuals and families of Arab descent.

We have heard far too much rhetoric about fighting heroic campaigns on foreign soil. The battle for the preservation of liberty, equality and justice is being fought right now and the front line is our own community.

We can only prevail in this struggle by expressing in word and deed our solidarity with our Arab and Muslim brothers and sisters, demonstrating to the world that even in its darkest hour America will not tolerate intolerance.

Joe, Brenna and  
Noah Stahl  
Berkeley

### Shameful actions

Patriotic Americans should not be showing the flag with one hand and taking their savings out of the stock market with the other.

The stock market's response to the hideous events of Sept. 11 is shameful. What have our state pension fund managers and other institutional investors been doing to show their support for America?

Barbara Schaffel  
El Cerrito

### Don't condemn turbans

The World Trade Center destruction ended the lives of Americans of all ages and backgrounds — Chinese, Indians, Europeans, Christians, Jews, Muslims and

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"... were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

— Thomas Jefferson, 1787



# Berkeley says good-bye and God bless to a hometown hero

Blue and gold mingled with red, white and blue as they said good-bye to Mark Bingham last Saturday at UC Berkeley.

As probably the whole world knows by now — there was one of those heroes — there were at least four others who don't know about — of United Flight 300 who stormed the hijackers and prevented the plane from crashing into the Capitol, at the end of their own lives.

The memorial service was held on the Cal campus because Mark has to have been in the No. 1 Bear roster of all time. A rugby star who led the Golden Bears to the '91 and '93 national titles, he never spent a day of his adult life without the "Go Bears" crossing his mind. He once sent a letter to his mother that read, "Dear Mom, Go Bears" (repeated 100 times) "Go, Mark."

His affection for his alma mater was matched only by his contempt for that other school on the peninsula, which he despised on calling "Leland Junior College." He never, ever, wore red.

And who can forget the awful Big Game nine years ago, when Stanford was running up the score on the Bears and the Stanford mascot, the Tree, was jumping up and down the sidelines, taunting the Cal fans? Remember how someone jumped out of the stands and how shall we put it? — "deflated" the Tree? That was Mark Bingham.



MARTIN SNAPP  
Snapp Photos

Marks friends and family flew in from all over the country for the service. But there were also many people like me, who never knew him but wished they had.

The service was held in Wheeler Auditorium. I must admit, it was strange to be sitting in the same room where I had attended so many anti-war meetings back in the '60s.

I got there early, so I took a few minutes to duck downstairs to the basement to use the men's room. I was the only one in the room.

Then the door opened, and in walked a guy in a dark suit, who stood at the urinal next to me.

I looked him, and I couldn't believe my eyes: It was John McCain. I gaped in astonishment for what seemed like hours until he realized that I was too dumbstruck to speak. He stuck out his hand and said, "Hi. I'm John McCain."

We talked for a few minutes about the anti-war rally at Sproul Plaza earlier in the week, and I told him what I truly believe: that while there are a lot of people in Berkeley

who are opposed to fighting, there are also a lot of people in Berkeley who aren't. "I know," he said, "People in Berkeley are just as patriotic as people everywhere else."

The service began with the Cal Men's Octet singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" and, of course, the Cal Alma Mater, "Hail to California" (with its final words, "Fighting 'neath her standard/We will never fail/California Alma Mater/Hail! Hail!" having tragic new meaning in the wake of recent events).

Then some of Mark's friends, family and former teachers got up to speak; and the picture they painted was of a vibrant, fun-loving young man who, as his lifelong friend, Cameron Dawson, put it, "drank from the cup of life with both hands on the cup." Another friend described him as "a big Labrador puppy of a man, forever bounding through life."

They talked about his passion for rugby, his love of adventure (last spring he ran with the bulls in Pamplona), his penchant for mischievous pranks and the tall tales he'd tell to try to get out of trouble for having pulled them.

They talked about his open heart, his generosity, his knack for making everyone feel included, and his fierce loyalty to the many, many people he loved — especially his mother, Alice Hoglan. (Over his desk in

his office, he hung a sign reading, "Alice Hoglan is a goddess!")

The speeches were interspersed with two multi-media slide shows, featuring snapshots of Mark that made many in the audience laugh knowingly. Most of the people seated on stage twisted around to look at the screen behind them. But McCain waited until the lights went dark; then he quietly got out of his chair and stood to one side, facing the screen directly.

I wondered why for a second, and it hit me: He probably can't turn his neck anymore because of the torture he suffered in North Vietnamese prisons.

Then Paul Holm, the man with whom Mark had a six-year relationship, spoke. Listening to him, I swelled with pride over the fact that Mark was gay, even though I'm straight myself. I couldn't help thinking, "Take that, Jerry Falwell! Let's see you try to mouth off about gays now!"

The next-to-last speaker was McCain. He made it quite clear why he had flown all the way across the country to be there: He wanted to thank the man who saved his life.

McCain was in the Capitol that terrible morning. So was every other Senator and Representative. Plus hundreds of Congressional staffers, many of whom are barely out of college. Plus janitors, plumbers, car-

penters, electricians, messengers, restaurant workers, security guards, clerks in the House and Senate post offices, salespeople at the souvenir stands — the list goes on and on.

Worst of all, hundreds — perhaps thousands — of schoolchildren visit the Capitol every day. You can see their tour buses stretching for blocks and blocks.

Mark Bingham, Todd Beamer, Tom Burnett and Jeremy Glick saved them all.

They also saved the Capitol itself, the temple of our democracy. They saved the Rotunda, where martyred presidents from Lincoln to Kennedy have lain in state. They saved priceless paintings and irreplaceable historic artifacts.

Without them, the unspeakable horror of Black Tuesday would have been even worse.

McCain quoted the Gospel of John — "Greater love hath no man than this: that he lay down his life for his friends" — adding, "The only way I can thank Mark is to try to be as good an American as he was."

McCain's remarks were much appreciated by the audience, and he got a long round of applause. But not a standing ovation.

That was reserved for the final speaker, Mark's mom, who got two. The first came when McCain introduced her: Everyone rose as one to thank her for producing and nourishing such a wonderful son.

The second came when she sat down again, after she said, "God bless you for coming here, God bless Mark Bingham, and God bless America."

I wish I could tell you what she said in between, but unfortunately I took my notes in water-soluble ink, and now they're so runny I can't decipher them.

A final note: There are many great paintings in the Capitol, the building that was saved by Mark Bingham and his band of brothers. They depict the great heroes of every generation. (The most recent one is a group portrait of the Challenger astronauts.)

And here's the part that always gives me the shivers: Some of the walls are still blank. They're being reserved for the heroes yet unborn and the great deeds yet to be done.

I reminded McCain of this when we were talking in the basement of Wheeler Hall, and I said, "Senator, I think it's time for a new painting."

"Don't worry," he said. "It's already in the works."

Thank you, Mark. Say hi to Nathan Hale. I think you two will have a lot to say to each other.

And, of course, Go Bears!

Phone Martin Snapp at 510-273-9039 or e-mail him at catman@california.com.

## Briefs

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General admission is \$3, \$2 seniors and \$1 for children under 3.

## Adult-care center opens house

RICHMOND — An open house at West County Adult Day Care and Alzheimers Respite Center on Wednesday will mark the facility's 16th anniversary of operation.

Tours of the expanded facility, refreshments and door prizes will be offered from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Visitors will have a chance to learn about the program in operation. The center is open 10 hours a day, six days a week to help people living with Alzheimer's disease and related conditions.

In many cases, this is the only place their care givers receive. The center is at 1015 Nevins Ave., No. 108.

For more information, call 925-6276. There is no need for reservations.

— Mary Reiley

## District names new administrators

RICHMOND — The West Contra Costa Unified School District named three new administrators to top district positions this week.

Cynthia Le Blanc will fill the Region I superintendent post, which includes 14 schools in El Cerrito, and Kensington and Richmond.

Bryan Richards will head the fiscal services and restricted funds department of the district.

And Jorge Lerma will take the principal's spot at Grant Elementary School in Richmond.

Le Blanc hails from the Hayward Unified School District, where she served as deputy superintendent and interim superintendent. She has also worked for school districts in Berkeley, Ravenswood, Oakland, Newark and Novato.

Richards has 15 years of accounting and financial management experience and has worked as an auditor for the district since April 2000.

Lerma comes to Grant Elementary from the Oakland Uni-

fied School District, where he worked as a middle school assistant principal and an elementary school principal. Prior to that, Lerma taught in Oakland and Berkeley schools, including a 10-year stint at Centro Infantil de La Raza in Oakland.

— Kara Shire

## Berkeley holds talks on race, achievement

Want to know the latest on

Berkeley High? Students and parents want to tell you.

A discussion, Race and Achievement at Berkeley High, will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Berkeley High School Little Theater, 2223 Martin Luther King Way, Berkeley.

The evening of poetry, spoken word and testimonials on Berkeley High will address everything from progress made at the school to where the school is headed.

Hear from leadership students, small schools, activist groups, student poets and author Meredith Maran reading from her Berkeley High-centered book, "Class Dismissed."

— Kara Shire



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# Robber barons filled Pittsburgh with gems of art and architecture

You see their names everywhere as you go about the city of Pittsburgh, Pa. On office buildings, hotels, hospitals, museums, libraries and schools. There is Mellon Bank and Mellon square. Several Carnegie museums, Frisk buildings abound, and, to a somewhat lesser extent, Heinz. They are the robber barons. The ones who built obscene fortunes on the backs of the workers, thereby bringing about the era of the unions and the unionists. They are the ones who then, in an effort to buy redemption, started doing good deeds, funding, as noted, hospitals, libraries, museums and schools. Thus the Carnegie libraries all over the country and many, many of the buildings in Pittsburgh.

The buildings in Pittsburgh are what we were studying on this architectural trip, sponsored by the National Trust and Preservation Society. And the buildings are fascinating. For instance, there is our friend, Henry Clay Frisk, who snapped his fingers in the face of the establishment by erecting a much taller, wider and modern building directly across

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the street of the front of the lovely stone Courts Building, thereby rendering this Richardson-designed beauty less impressive and less important.

All of them became art collectors, also, and, naturally, the main art museum in Pittsburgh is the Carnegie Museum of Art, a wonderful home for a really fine collection. Carnegie built it in 1896 and while the aim of most museums then was to collect works of the past, Andrew Carnegie focused on collecting the "Old Masters of tomorrow." Thus including major works by Winslow Homer, James McNeill Whistler, and John Singer Sargent. The collection now also includes a great collection of modern art.

There was much more to see, including some of the several universities within the city. One of them, of course, is the University of Pennsylvania, and the most prominent building, with a tower that reaches up into the sky, is the Cathedral of Learning. A handsome building

which does, indeed, resemble a cathedral, it has another aspect that is lovely and unusual. I speak of several rooms which have been decorated by people of various nationalities. And the Nationality Rooms are varied and beautiful.

In a city of diversity, citizens of Pittsburgh have built a Swedish room, an Indian Room, an Austrian Room, a Greek room and others, including an Early American Room. Each room is decorated with art, colors and artifacts from that country. The Austrian room cannot be used by the students because of its crystal chandelier and lovely silk furnishings. But it is beautiful to see. A lovely idea, and it is interesting to think of the fundraisers and penny drives used to raise the money by each nationality.

In a walking tour we saw many of the buildings up close, including my favorite, the Pittsburgh Plate Glass buildings. Six of them. All covered in glass, of course, but quite different from the glass buildings in our area. They have tiny towers on all of the buildings. Many tiny towers. And the

glass is so arranged that the surrounding buildings' reflections distort into beautiful patterns. Alas, as with many of the buildings we saw, the ownership has changed and they are no longer the Plate Glass Buildings.

We went up the Duquesne Incline, located on Mount Washington. The Incline is named after Fort Duquesne and was built in 1877. From there we saw a spectacular view of the city. As you may know, three rivers flow into Pittsburgh, joining together later to form the Ohio River. The rivers are beautiful and the many bridges spanning them are most interesting.

Pittsburgh is an old city, a busy city, and, while having all this wonderful architecture, also has areas that are quite ugly, and some, even, that seem not to have recovered from the old days of the coal mines, the iron mines and the steel works, when soot covered the area, hardly letting any sunshine through.

Another wonderful part of this tour was our visit to the surrounding countryside, and the homes designed by Frank

Lloyd Wright. One was the wonderful Fallingwater, in Mill Run, which is regarded, worldwide, as an architectural masterpiece. It was built for department store magnet Edgar J. Kaufmann. The Kaufmanns (a very interesting family, whose story should be told) wanted the home to feature the beautiful waterfall on their property. Wright built the home over the waterfall. An amazing engineering feat, and a fantastic architectural feat. With cantilevered decks and balconies, it follows the lines of the waterfall below it. With the colors he chose, the furnishings he designed and the design of the home, itself, it seems to be one with the land. There is nothing else like it. Every bedroom has its own deck, and stairs go down from the living room right into the waterfall itself.

This amazing home, which engineers said could never last, is beginning to slip, after 60 years. It will be closed in November for repairs, but will reopen in all its astounding beauty to amaze visitors for many more years.

We also saw Kentucky Knob, a home Wright built for the H.

J. Heinz family. A hexagonal house, the pattern is common throughout, in the lighting fixtures and the furniture. The gorgeous wood which frames the handsome stone is, we heard, now gone and unavailable anywhere. The knob on which it is built was bare, having been clear-cut through the years. But Mrs. Heinz planned thousands of trees, and it is a beautiful forested area now.

People kept asking me "Why Pittsburgh?" This is a most interesting city, with the facets and history. It is fascinating tour. Of course was a bit dicey, taking the plane in today's world - getting to the airport three hours early and just hoping that the plane would really take off and make it. But it turned out well and I am glad I did it.

I hope you enjoyed this trip to Pittsburgh. P.J. did.

As always, I invite your input, interesting people, events, etc. Please write to me at 555 Pierce St., #443, Albany, CA 94706 or call 525-4585. My email is crgenser@aol.com.

## EL CERRITO PTA NEWS

By Linda Takimoto  
CORRESPONDENT

### Bayside PTA Council

- First membership dues payments should be sent now to Michele Jawad, Bayside Membership Chair, 7717 Eureka, El Cerrito 94530.
- Annual Reports, current approved budgets, tax and workman's comp forms (2 copies each) should be forwarded to Melia Agababika, Bayside Treasurer, 7628 Polaris Ave., El Cerrito, 94530. Insurance payments TBA.
- Nov. 5, Council Meeting - Agenda items include guest, Dr. Gloria Johnson, vote on Council bylaws revisions, and school-alike round table discussions.

### Adams Middle School

- The Adams library is collecting empty computer ink jet cartridges (the small ink jet cartridges - black and/or color; no laser cartridges or copier toner cartridges). There is a collection bucket in the library on the third floor.
- Anyone who shops at Albertsons can help us by using the Albertson Community Partner card. There is no cost to the member. If you are interested in receiving a card, please send a note to the Adams PTA at 5000 Patterson Circle, Richmond, CA 94805 and a card will be sent to you. We are also participating in the Target Guest Card and eScrip program (Adams ID#4654695). If you are interested in helping, please call the PTA voice message line or send an e-mail message to cchan2429@aol.com.
- PTA E-mail - Weekly PTA bulletins are being sent. If you know any friends or neighbors who might be interested, please send your e-mail address to Connie Chan Kucera at cchan2429@aol.com.
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- Read about Adams on the Internet: Access the PTA newsletter at www.elcerritowire.com and type "Adams Middle School" in the search box. Access the student newspaper, the Falcon Flyer at: www.highwired.net/Paper/PageOne/0,1859,964,00.html

### Castro Elementary

- Oct. 3, Pizza Night - 5-8 p.m. at Pizza

Roma located across from the Safeway on Mooser in El Cerrito. 25 percent of all proceeds will be donated to the school if you mention Castro when you order - take out and dine in.

- Oct. 8, PTA meeting, 7:30pm in the Library.
- Fundraisers: Castro is enrolled in eScrip (ID#137627554), Albertson's, Target, and SchoolPop fundraising programs. Call Peggy Wilcox at 236-0761 to find out how you can benefit Castro when you shop.

### El Cerrito High

- Oct. 4, Parenting and Cultural Issues - the first in a series of first Thursday Teen Parenting Workshops, 7-9 p.m. in room 812. It's FREE and all community members are welcome.
- Oct. 9, PTSA meeting - 7:30 p.m. in room 812.
- Oct. 11, Pizza Night, 5-8 p.m. at Pizza Roma (across from the Mooser Lane Safeway in El Cerrito). Support our school! Order a pizza and mention ECHS and Pizza Roma will donate 25 percent of the evenings profit.
- NEW SCRIP Sales: El Cerrito High School PTSA is enrolled in the eScrip program. Our group ID is 5221087. Individual members pay an annual fee of \$10 to register their Safeway loyalty or other credit cards with eScrip. A percentage of the supporters' purchases is contributed by the merchant partner to ECHS PTSA on a monthly basis. Participating merchants are: Safeway, Andronico's, Cody's Books, Chevron, Old Navy, Eddie Bauer, and

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### Portola Middle School

- Oct. 12, Pizza Night, 5-8 p.m. at Pizza Roma, across from the El Cerrito Safeway on Mooser. Mention Portola when you order and 25 percent of the evenings proceeds will go to the school. Dine in or take out.
- Oct. 19, Parent Saturday, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
- Teen Center - Monday through Thursday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Community Center. Fee - \$6 drop in or \$50 monthly. Great activities, trips and special events. Call 215-4370 for more information.
- E-mail forum - school information and meeting notices direct to your e-mail box. Send your e-mail address and request to be on the mail list to Kathy Travlos travlos@dnai.com.

Items? Call Linda Takimoto at 510-237-6183 or e-mail: ltakimoto@yahoo.com

## ALBANY PTA NEWS

By Kay Weinstein  
CORRESPONDENT

### Albany PTA Council

Oct. 15, regular meeting, 7:30 p.m., AMS Library  
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### Albany High School

Interested parents may receive the daily bulletin and important announcements by e-mail. Contact  
Oct. 1, PTA meeting, 7 p.m., AHS Library  
Oct. 4, Instructional Improvement Committee Meeting, 7 p.m., Asst. Principal Room  
Oct. 1-6 Homecoming Week  
Oct. 10, Back to School Night, 7 p.m. (rescheduled from Sept. 19)  
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### MacGregor High School

Oct. 18, Back to School Night, 7 p.m.

### Albany Middle School

Oct. 4, Back to School Night, 7 p.m. Interested parents may receive the daily bulletin and important announcements by e-mail. Contact Linda Okamoto at loprn@earthlink.net  
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### Cornell Elementary

Oct. 17, PTA meeting, 7 p.m., Cornell Multi-Purpose Room  
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### Marin Elementary

Interested parents may receive important announcements by e-mail. Contact Tree Stubler at marinertree@aol.com  
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Marin School account number is 136951780. Register online for Andronico's at schoolpop.com or call 1-877-456-1032.

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### AUSD Board of Education

Oct. 9, regular meeting, 7:30 p.m., nell Multi-Purpose Room

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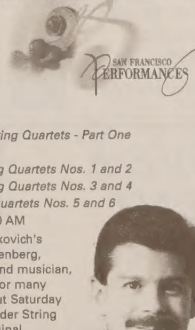
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**Exhibit**  
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who were denied entry to sail back to California...  
There are photos of Punjabi-Mexican families and accounts of how their children reconciled two religions and cultures.  
Biographical material on heroes and martyrs of independence, as well as South Asians, primarily Sikhs, who made good in California, including Saund, the 1920s Cal student, who became a judge in the 1950s and later a three-term United States Representative, the first native of Asia to serve in the U.S. Congress.  
J.P. Singh, a founder of the Gurdwara Sahib Sikh temple in El Sobrante, said McMahon and the university have done "a tremendous job putting it (the exhibit) together" and that he would like to see it go on the road after its run at the Doe Library ends.  
"It needs to get out to some of the city halls, or some BART stations, where it could get more exposure," said Singh, an engineer based in El Sobrante, "so people can look into the history and the contributions of the Sikh community (in California), which goes back more than 100 years."  
Local 188 is seeking the community's help to assist the families of the New York City firefighters who lost their lives in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center on Sept. 11.  
Local 188 is raising funds to help the New York firefighters' surviving family members and will be seeking charitable contributions the next two weekends to the union's firefighters relief fund.  
On Sept. 29 and 30 and Oct. 6 and 7, Richmond and El Cerrito firefighters will be accepting donations in front of the El Cerrito Target stores and the Richmond Costco.  
All monies will be forwarded to the New York Firefighters Widows and Orphans Fund for distribution.  
Donations may also be delivered to any Richmond, El Cerrito or Kensington fire stations, or can be mailed to: Richmond Fire Department, 330 25th Street., Richmond, CA 94804.  
Checks should be made payable to: Firefighters Relief Fund.

**Chief**  
FROM PAGE A1  
Robert Zweben that he would consider seeking re-election.  
"I've planned for my financial retirement," said Murdo. "But like many Americans, I'm going to have to work a lot longer. I can't be the only person that is going through this."  
"Whatever happens, happens," said City Administrator Ann Ritzma concerning the possibility of the city's dashed hopes for a change. "It's up to the voters to see what happens."  
Murdo said not to worry to the public that are concerned whether or not an in-house-rift might erupt if someone in the department decides to run against their superior, and said that any rumors about bridges being burned is pure nonsense.  
"We'll remain close friends," he said if he loses out to somebody in the department.  
Murdo has run unopposed since 1986, when he was a lieutenant and ran successfully against Lt. Troy Norman. Murdo promoted Norman to second in command shortly after the election.  
To date there have been no official announcements by any challengers who might also seek the post this time.  
The Measure A effort was already handicapped after supporters missed a deadline in August for filing a supporting ballot argument for inclusion with election materials sent to voters.  
Albany voters have rejected similar ballot measures four times in the past 50 years.

**Thanks, Barbara Lee**  
We wish to thank Congresswoman Barbara Lee for representing us with her courageous vote against the resolution giving the president such wide discretionary powers.  
Remember that, just as Timothy McVeigh did not represent Christianity, those who attacked us on Sept. 11 do not represent Islam.  
J.P. Singh  
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We pray for patience and restraint by all members of our government.  
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Again, we of Berkeley Friends Church, thank Lee.  
Ken Kumasawa  
Berkeley  
Kumasawa is the clerk at Berkeley Friends Church.

**Earth — peace with Earth.**  
That's what should replace those New York towers and sprawl everywhere: a kind of architecture and planning that actually addresses the changing realities of our times, the unraveling health of the biosphere and the potential for building cities in balance with nature. The World Trade Center should be replaced by a World Peace Center (part of peace is trade) with several directly related institutions, but mainly with "green" architecture and city planning at the core, a real, full bodied, living community making peace with Earth. Building such city cores first, then reshaping whole cities, as well as establishing far better conditions of economic justice internationally, happens to be the two most powerful steps toward understanding how to create a far less violent world and putting an end to those two new types of world war.  
Richard Register is president of Berkeley-based Ecocity Builders.

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# Local charties left in the cold as terrorist acts divert donation

■ Many groups not affiliated with disaster aid find their usual donors are sending their money elsewhere

By Yahaira Castro  
CORRESPONDENT

The attacks two weeks ago on the East Coast inspired many Americans to give to charities that are helping the victims that were left behind.

But, those events may be overshadowing the need for attention to other important issues.

"Fund-raising has collapsed," said Derek Jentzsch, development director for the AIDS Emergency

Fund and Breast Cancer Emergency Fund in San Francisco.

Jentzsch said that he and others in his field worry that people are only focused on giving money to victims of the attacks.

He said that he's already seeing signs that individuals who give small donations are sending their money to organizations such as the American Red Cross instead.

"There's nothing wrong with that, but other things are going to fall by the wayside," he said.

Take the Oakland Athletics Breast Cancer Awareness Day on Saturday, which was scheduled long before the hijackings on the East Coast.

On Saturday, some who were

feeling patriotic chose to speak out about America.

Alongside the pink T-shirts and ribbons worn to symbolize the fight against breast cancer, people waved American flags or wore star-spangled ribbons, caps and T-shirts.

"We wanted to show our patriotism," said Tina Byrnes of Sacramento.

She wore a baseball cap showing off the American flag. Her husband, Tim, wore an oversized hat with the image of Uncle Sam.

"I wanted to show that people on the West Coast care about what happened on the East Coast," she said.

Allie Bennett, 70, of Fremont, sported a star-spangled ribbon on her shirt instead of a pink one. "What happened over there really affected me," she said.

Bennett said she knew that the event was to raise money for breast cancer. But she didn't bother mentioning the event to the operator when she bought her tickets.

By doing that, half of the pro-

ceeds from her tickets would've gone towards breast cancer research and helping patients coping with the disease.

Jentzsch said that the situation has been exacerbated by people's worries about the economy.

"People are waiting to see if we'll go to war, so all bets are off," he said.

If he's right, then people who depend on his organization may be left waiting for the aid they need.

Jentzsch said that his group gives \$600 to low-income women who fall under the state's poverty line of \$22,000 a year.

According to him, around 600 women are diagnosed with breast cancer in San Francisco each year. About half of those need help from groups like his, he said.

He said that their clients typically are too sick to continue working while they undergo treatment. Most have no alternatives because they have to keep a roof over their heads, cancer or no cancer, he said.

"These women are disabled

by their disease," he said. "The money we give them isn't much, but with the help of friends and family, they'll get through the six-to-seven months of treatment."

Jentzsch said that the idea for the fund came after a board member's partner was diagnosed with breast cancer and she experienced hardship.

They were already giving money to AIDS patients, and decided to expand the program.

He said that they have 40 clients so far, and their goal was to help a total of 250 women by the end of the year.

To do that, they need to raise \$40,000 to continue their efforts for the rest of the year.

At the game, the Friends of Faith organization presented Jentzsch's group with a check for \$10,000, giving him a little hope his goals might be met this year.

Faith Fancher, a breast cancer survivor whose fight with the disease inspired her friends to help others, said that she didn't know

what was going to happen with fund-raising efforts all week's events.

"The best thing I can do is pray for peace and to get to bring hope, education, awareness," she said.

For now, groups like the AIDS Emergency Fund may need to improvise their fund-raising efforts.

Jentzsch said that he was making his group a beneficiary of an event scheduled for next month.

"Others are also telling us that they want to be a beneficiary of their efforts," he said.

Jentzsch said that he was hoping that if more people knew what his group is doing, they would reach individuals who wanted to help.

"This excites people. People see the tangibility of what we do."

## Project

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with two ground floor commercial spaces. Cheney said the building will be the first of its kind in Albany, adding that, with such an intricate design, one can't always expect a quick turnaround. The company applied for its building permit in May.

"We're hopefully in the final round," Cheney said. "This is a complex project."

Sunshine will receive permission to build once the city engineer's requirements regarding plumbing and drainage are met. According to Cheney, Sunshine

had just submitted its above ground plans and nothing else.

"They were thinking architectural and not engineering," said Cheney. Sunshine could not be reached for comment.

Although none of the vendors have been confirmed for the site, one of the features that the building will boast is an elevator lift for vehicles that will cut the space needed for parking by about half, freeing space for other uses.

Cheney said the city has received some complaints from neighbors, but added, "it's not just some regular neighborhood project."

## Redevelopment

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development project there be a workshop and study session," Hanin said. He said this year's budget includes money for several "low risk, good-for-the-city-type projects," such as business facade improvements and city "gateway improvements" that can come to the council for consideration only after this study session.

"The biggest concern that we have heard, or I have heard in my time here, was the debt to the general fund that was incurred over time by the Redevelopment Agency," Hanin said. "As we've stated in the past, that has been paid off and the city has been

made whole. That's really very important," he said and then added "that type of relationship and transaction won't happen again."

Members of the public did not get their chance to speak at the meeting because of the power outage and curtailed meeting, but they will have their say when the new date is set.

"There are excellent arguments that can be made that redevelopment is a colossal mistake for the state of California," El Cerrito resident Peter Loubal said during public comment prior to the study session. Loubal, a longtime critic of the agency, said the speakers on the study session agenda were pro-redevelopment and he asked for more diversity of opinion at the session.

## Kara

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not as fast as she will be — she's faster than 4:47."

Kara's father, Darryl Anderson and mother, also named Kara Anderson, are active in their daughter's life.

"I think we push her when she needs to be pushed," Kara Anderson senior said. "I think that she does not really recognize how talented she is and how far she can really go. Between the two of us, we remind her."

Kara said she hopes one day to compete in the Olympics, attend college and perhaps be a

fashion model or "a track star and a lawyer."

She was asked if she feels different, or more ambitious, than the average 12-year-old. After a long pause and a little smile, she answered, she said. "I do feel like I'm different sometimes, but not usually all the time."

But, she added, "Some kids run for fun, some kids run just to go places. I like to run to win."

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Writing supplement to The Berkeley Voice, The Journal, The Montclairian, The Piedmonter

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Section B

**Weekly Home Sales** Maintain your focus on the East Bay real estate scene [B6]

**Open Home Guide** See what's on sale in your neighborhood [B13]

## Dramatic elements set exquisite Oakland home apart

Designer Phillip O. Perkins has the home at 2268 Liemert in Oakland's Oakmore District. The home is a masterpiece from all the others. Perkins teamed up with the talented design team of Claudia House and Robin Kelly at the Garden and the architect and builder to create a masterpiece. Perkins' design features a spectacular curved wall of windows that offer a breathtaking view of San Francisco, the bay and its bridges into the dining room, master bedroom and kitchen.

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**EXQUISITELY CRAFTED MATERIALS OF GRANITE**, French limestone, glass tile and Birdseye maple showcase a kitchen for the most discerning cook and entertainer, above. Kathleen Horn's custom sandblasted and carved glass sets off the partition between the living room and kitchen, left.

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**A lovely craftsman bungalow located on**  
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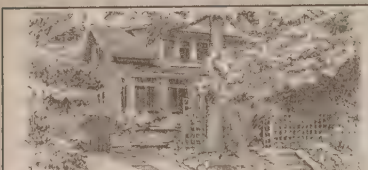
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## Tour features distinctive Oakland neighborhoods

Oakland Heritage Alliance's fall house tour highlighting the Oakland neighborhoods Claremont Pines and Rockridge will be held Sunday, Oct. 7, from noon to 5 p.m.

Visit eight spectacular homes of historic and architectural interest. Seven of the homes on this full-house tour were built between the 1910s and 1930s, and range in style from Arts & Crafts, Swiss Chalet, Moderne, and contemporary Californian to Mediterranean Revival, English Arts & Crafts and Mediterranean-Pueblo.

An eighth home, built after the 1991 Oakland Hills Firestorm, is a unique Mediterranean with French, Spanish, and Moorish influences and features an elegant, sinuous French door and transom window salvaged from the old City of Paris store in San Francisco.

Some of the Bay Area's most notable architects designed homes on this year's tour, including Louis Christian Mullgardt, architect for the de Young Museum in Golden Gate Park and some of the buildings at the 1915 Panama Pacific Exposition in San Francisco.

His grandly designed 1912 home on Broadway Terrace, intended for large-scale entertainment and once the home of the late Oakland Tribune publisher

Bob Maynard, will be the site of an ongoing reception for tour-goers.

Also on the tour is a Moderne-style home, which Clarence Mayhew designed in 1936, featuring Japanese-inspired sliding window coverings.

Another home, described in the September 1937 issue of The Architect and Engineer as an example of the "contemporary Californian type of domestic architecture" using "natural beauty, warmth, and human traditions," was designed by Miller and Warnecke.

Tile buffs and historians will enjoy viewing historic Batchelder, S & S Tile, Claycraft Potteries, Tropico, D & M Tile, and Mueller tiles in several of the homes.

Some of the homes are located in the 1910 subdivision now called Upper Rockridge while others are in the contiguous 1927 Claremont Pines development. Both areas were designed as settings for large homes in aesthetically pleasing environs, with streets following the natural contours of the land rather than the more typical Roman grid pattern.

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The free seminar is open to builders and homeowners, and will be held tomorrow from 9 to 11 a.m. at Truitt & White Lumber Co., 642 Hearst Ave. in Berkeley. Reservations are required. Call 510-649-2674 to reserve your seat.

## Tragedy brings out the best in us all

Like every American, the tragic events of Sept. 11 have changed our lives and world forever. After emerging from the paralyzing numbness of the last two weeks, I have noticed, though, that some of the changes in people and business have been very positive and wonderful.

People seem a little kinder and open to complete strangers.

I was in the elevator (the original bastion of silence) at the 24-story American President's Line building in Oakland, which was still under complete alert. Three people were discussing the hassle of working in the tallest building in Oakland, simply turned to me and asked, "And how are you dealing with all of this?"

The Montclair Lions Club chose to hold its Flea Market on Sept. 15 in spite of the events and donate the proceeds to the September 11th Fund.

A lady walked up to the Montclair Lions Club booth and told us, "I have case of (144) US Flags that have been sitting in my basement

for two years. I would like to donate them to you if you think it would help raise money for the victims of the tragedy." Well, she brought them and we put a sign up: "Take a flag with any donation." Some dropped in a 10 or a 20 dollar bill, some kids scraped together 24 or 50 cents, but with all their donations them all we raised almost \$300 additional dollars just because of the flags. We never got the lady's name that donated the flags, so I hope she reads this to know how much she really contributed. More importantly, she is an example of our neighbors, fellow Americans, who have selflessly give of themselves during this period of mourning.

Even the mortgage industry has a heart. Many mortgage lenders waived the late fee for payments if not received by Sept. 15, as long as the borrowers contacted them. Mortgage loans that had rate locks due to expire were extended without additional charges.

It even seems like interest rates cooperated. When Uncle Alan Greenspan cut the short term rates

by a half point on Sept. 17, we anticipated the usual spike up in long term mortgage rates. It didn't happen.

Even though the yield on the 30-year (long) bond spiked from 5.37 percent to 5.57 percent in just a few days, rates have held. One reason might be that the yield on the 10-year bond hasn't moved as dramatically, but I'd like to believe (probably naively, as fellow colleagues have suggested) that the banking industry has the tragedy in mind as well.

My sister forwarded me an e-mail from Charles Brennan's Morningstar Politics Forum. In An Open Letter to a Terrorist Brennan said: "Well, you hit the World Trade Center, but you missed America. You hit the Pentagon, but you missed America. You used helpless American bodies to take out other American bodies, but like a poor marksman, you still missed America."

"Why? Because of something you guys will never understand. America isn't about a building or two, not about financial centers, not



KAREN SENZIG  
Mortgage Advisor

about military centers, and it's not about a place, not even a bunch of bodies. America is an idea. An idea, that you can place and earn as much as you can figure out how to do the most part, like you are solving and pursue happiness. I guarantee that you'll realize you sure can try!"

President Bush challenged us to go back to the work of maintaining the American way of life. Several of our clients mentioned, they are doing their duty. They are getting it and are going to go on something.

Karen Senzig owns her Mortgage with her husband. She can be reached at 510-8511; fax 510-339-3814 and ksenzig@aol.com. Please contact her with any mortgage questions.

## Useful resource guide for environmental design

A guide to some resources — stores, associations, designers, architects, contractors, books, Web sites — that may prove useful. Some of the names were borrowed from "Architectural Resource Guide," edited by David Kibbey for Architects, Designers, Planners for Social Responsibility.

### Information

- Air quality. The California Department of Health Services Indoor Air Quality Section maintains an excellent Web site with thorough information about molds in the home, asbestos, the dangers of ozone generators, and more. [www.cal-aq.org](http://www.cal-aq.org).
- Asbestos. Check the federal Environmental Protection Agency's Web site: [www.epa.gov/asbestos](http://www.epa.gov/asbestos) or call 415-744-1500.
- Architectural Resource Guide, published by Architects/Designers/Planners for Social Responsibility, Northern California chapter. 510-845-1000 P.O. Box 9126, Berkeley, 94709 or Web site: <http://www.adpsr-norcal.org>. A comprehensive listing of environmental resources, products, and services from around the country. The group is a nonprofit that offers information to design professionals and the public on environmental building issues. Lectures on building ecology

monthly in San Francisco.

● "Consumer Guide to Home Energy Savings," published by the American Council for an Energy-Efficient Economy, contains useful listings of energy efficient products. 202-429-0063 or Web site: <http://aceee.org>.

● The Ecology Center. 2530 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 510-548-2220 or Web site <http://ecologycenter.org>. A bookstore and resource center carrying information and publications on various environmental topics.

● Energy. PG&E is an excellent source of information to make your home energy efficient. PG&E Comfort Homes: 888-292-1899; PG&E Smarter Energy Line: 800-933-9555 or Web site: [www.pge.com/003\\_save\\_energy/003a\\_res/index.shtml](http://www.pge.com/003_save_energy/003a_res/index.shtml).

● EPA. The federal Environmental Protection Agency has an amazing variety of accurate and clearly presented information online. Start at [www.epa.gov/epa-home/resource](http://www.epa.gov/epa-home/resource).

● "The Inside Story: A Guide to Indoor Air Quality," published by the federal Environmental Protection Agency in English and Spanish, is a clear and thorough guide, with references to many other agencies, publications and Web sites. Call 800-438-4318, or check their Web

site: [www.epa.gov/iaq/iaqinfo.html](http://www.epa.gov/iaq/iaqinfo.html).


The EPA also runs the Indoor Air Quality Information Clearinghouse, which makes available many brochures and advisories about carbon monoxide, carpets, Asthma, Air Quality and Environmental Justice" and more. Call 800-438-4318.

● The Healthy House Institute. 430 North Sewell Road, Bloomington, Indiana. 47408. 812-332-5073 or Web site: [www.hhinist.com](http://www.hhinist.com). Carries books by John and Lynn Marie Bower about creating a healthy home.

● Household hazardous materials. For information call your county department of health. Contra Costa: 925-646-2286. Solano: 707-421-6765. Alameda: 510-567-6855.


- Lead. Call the National Information Center and OSHA at 800-424-LEAD or LEAD-FYI. ([www.epa.gov/lead](http://www.epa.gov/lead)) the Contra Costa Lead Prevention Program. 510-567-6855. Alameda County, call 510-567-6855.
- Lung Association. The Lung Association provides a wealth of information on its site, [www.lungusa.org](http://www.lungusa.org), from general tips to detailed information about air cleaning. 800-LUNG-USA.
- "The New Natural Book," \$22, and "The New House Catalog," \$23, both by Pearson and published by B. & Schuster, are useful, beautifully illustrated guides to every natural design.

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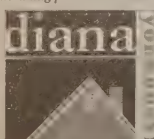


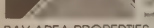
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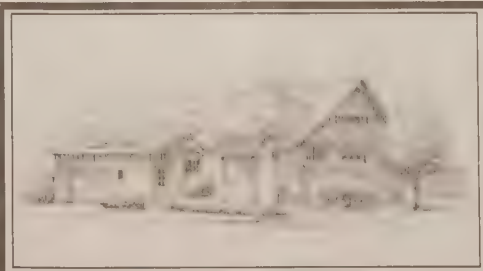
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# Terror echoes in our community

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Everyone seems to be feeling down and troubled, saddened and scared by the recent, terrifying events on the East coast. At first people we saw were subdued and not very talkative. The first tour day was light; many agents must have stayed at home.

Now, 10 days later, many more are out touring; in fact, people seem to be on tour as much to connect with others as to see what's new on the market.

Some talk about how angry they feel while others say they're confused and not sure what to think. We hear, "I can't seem to get back to what I was doing." People greet even those they know casually with attention and care, saying to one another, "How good to see you."

One agent friend stopped to give us a hug this week and to say that she's fine now and will be in the future; it's the middle, the space between these times that she's unsure about. She added that she knows today that it is our friendships that count most.

In the third hour of tour this week, as the sun came out and warmed us, and we'd run into the same people several times, we were all loosening up. Now talk shifted to how the tragedies had affected real estate and how sales might be affected in the near future.

No one knows, of course, what tomorrow will bring. But, at least so far, house sales don't seem to have dropped off in our area. In fact, generally speaking, the market is still brisk.

One friend told us that in that first week of Sept. 11, four agents in her office had heard offers on their listings. All received multiple offers; all went into contract at prices higher than list price.

Offers were heard on one of these listings on the very day of the disasters. Four buyers went ahead with their plans to try to make that house theirs. Everyone on tour was interested in what others have been experiencing. Have there been signs of a slowdown? What are buyers saying? Do they still want to buy?

One agent who is looking for houses for quite a few buyers said that none has dropped out. All of them are still looking, still intending to buy as soon as possible.

Another told us he'd looked up the stats: the number of pending sales in our immediate market area during the week of Sept. 11 was higher than in the previous week. Whether this will continue, the agent added, neither he, nor any of us, can know.

Another agent told us of writing an offer for clients on a house in Rockridge. There were, I think I remember, seven offers on this pretty house, which was priced in the "sixes" (\$600,000 plus). This agent's buyers had bid \$800,000 for the house, but they were outbid. Some-

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one had offered even more. What does this mean? Was there something about this particular house that caused bids so high? Did the bids have anything to do with the time?

It is certainly the case that Rockridge has had a long and rather amazing run of high prices. Even a few years ago when there were houses sitting idle on the market - houses located not far away - Rockridge sales were strong.

Buyers have for some time now sought out the proximity to BART and freeways and particularly, the walk-to-everything convenience of this neighborhood, and they have paid ever increasing prices to live there.

So maybe it is not surprising that a number of people wanted that particular house. There are only so many houses available to buy in that location. And it is only one example - a specific house with its own individualities.

This sale doesn't necessarily indicate that other houses in the area would sell for so much. It's an interesting business we are in. All houses are different from one another, as are the people who seek them.

There are myriad factors affecting sales/purchases, which include the cosmetics, architecture and landscaping of each house. Also, job layoffs, interest rates and inheritances recently received.

And there are more: how many people happen to see a particular house vs. how many didn't because



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they or their agents were on vacation, watching football, or stayed at home because it was raining. And on and on.

It's a beautiful day so lots of people went to the beach. Or, it was so sunny and bright that the interiors of houses were especially appealing; people who, on another day, would have moved on, instead stopped in the glow and thought, "I think this is where I want to live."

What is happening at any given time in the house market is a very hard thing to track. We look at our past experiences, we ask one another, and we guess. We try hard to assemble the clues, to get to a place for a moment at least in which we think we know what is going on right now.

But because our sampling of houses, buyers, sellers, life events and other influences is extremely limited, no matter how hard we try, we are still guessing. We won't know how today's market is going until we look back, until it is yesterday's market.

Past sale note: You may be interested to know that the fixer house in the Diamond area of Oakland recently written about, the one that received an astonishing 62 offers, has closed. It was listed for \$269,000 and it sold for \$360,000.

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# Considering a home away from home

■ It's prime time to own a vacation home

BY BEV MUNCER  
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Who hasn't dreamed of owning a home away from home, a cozy little vacation spot where you can escape the city life and relax in the midst of mountain woods or breathtaking ocean scenery?

Alas, soaring home prices fueled by the booming stock market in recent years have kept many consumers from realizing their vacation home dreams. But now the time may be right for buyers sitting on the sidelines to finally get that second home.

With the real estate market finally coming back to earth, prices for second homes in the Lake Tahoe and Monterey area have leveled off and inventory has started climbing again. In fact, Tahoe hasn't seen such a large selection of homes in more than two years.

Although most areas have seen median prices inch up in recent months, it's nothing like the steep climbs of 1999 and 2000. And some real estate experts foresee prices even dropping a bit in the high-end neighborhoods in the months ahead.

For the first time in a long time, buyers will have the selection and time they need to shop around for the vacation home of their dreams without worrying about getting into bidding wars with other potential buyers.

**Benefits of buying now**

Besides the slowing prices and growing inventory, there are other reasons to look into a second home now. Purchasing a second home can be a diversifying investment to help balance out your stock portfolio.

Buying a second home is more affordable now as we are seeing the lowest interest rates for mortgages in years, and they are continuing to drop! Don't forget there are also tax benefits for most second homeowners (the rules are complicated, so talk to your tax advisor to see where you

fit in). Finally, if history is any indication, California real estate values have always held up quite well, making homes - and second homes - a wise, long-term investment.

So what should you do if you desire that "home away from home?"

**Advice for buyers:**

Find a good agent who really knows the area, the neighborhoods, and can help you find the best value and the perfect match if you already work with an agent locally, contact them for a referral of an agent in the area you are looking. Although prices haven't dropped in most areas, there is a great selection of homes to choose from.

Always consider location, scenic views, locality to area attractions and any unique amenities when buying a home as it affects appreciation. Don't forget that without the wild frenzy of bidders and multiple offers, you can take your time now to find the right home at the right price - and with no pressure.

As a buyer, you are back on a level playing field with the sellers. Take advantage of your agent and their negotiating skills.

**Advice for sellers**

List with a Realtor who specializes in your area, knows the competition and going prices for homes in the same area as yours. Remember to be realistic: This is

not the same market as 1999 and 2000 and your expectations need to be aligned with today's market conditions. Your Realtor will help you determine a competitive price for your home. There are a lot of negotiations going on, so work with your agent as well as you can to ensure you get top dollar for your home.

It is important that your home is in good condition and that it is appropriately, thus the home comes more appealing to the buyers when it is repainted, scraped and cleared of debris.

If you've been thinking about buying a vacation home, now may be a better time than the best guidance, have an on-one discussion with an experienced real estate professional.

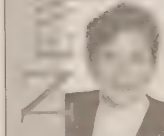
Bev Muncer is the managing Coldwell Banker's Oakland/Piedmont. A 21-year real estate veteran, she oversees a talented team of over 30 real estate professionals in the Oakland area. Her office is located at 6137 LaSalle Ave. in Oakland. She can be reached at 510-339-4700 or by e-mail at [muncer2@aol.com](mailto:muncer2@aol.com).

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# Look around the East Bay real estate community

News and information for and about the area real estate community and related industries.

## ATTENTION PUBLIC

### Meeting in Alameda

The public is always welcome at the Information Meeting. The Information Meeting is sponsored by the Alameda Association of Realtors. Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of every month. The next meeting will be on Tuesday, September 25, at 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, at the Community Center on Alameda Avenue in Alameda. The purpose of each meeting is an informal speaker and the discussion of important real estate, economic and community concerns. The Information Meeting is dedicated to helping you get informed about the real estate market, the community and issues that affect the economy. Agents are encouraged to bring information on new listings for presentation to the public. For more information contact Mary Walton at 510-618-2134.

### Finance Workshop

The Homebuyer Finance Workshop is from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 29. The workshop teaches you the basics of home ownership, the steps you make sound, informed decisions. Topics include programs, low/no down payment, closing costs and how to choose a lender. Learn about credit ratings and the lender of the overall process. Knowledge is confidence. The workshop facilitator is a mortgage broker, Karen Ward of Harbor Bay Realty in Albany. The workshop is available at no cost, reservations are a must. For reservations call the Workshop at 510-718-2134.

### Estate Careers

Have you ever wondered about a career in real estate? Do you know what it takes? What kind of schooling is involved? Do you prepare for the exam?

The answers to your questions are available through the Noble Fields School of Real Estate. For more information call the Oakland office at 510-451-7977 or the main office, in San Francisco at 415-956-6169.

### Attend Home Buying 101

Learn the basics steps to prepare to buy a home at "Home Buying 101: How To Buy Your First Or Next Home". This free seminar is from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., tomorrow. The location is the lower level conference room of the Sanwa Building in San Leandro. Residential Loan Specialist, Stan Johnson of First Security Loan is the facilitator. Participants will learn about available grant money, 100 percent financing, FHA and VA programs and the Community Reinvestment Act. Seating is limited and a reservation is required. RSVP at 510-614-2433.

### REALTORS HOUSING RELIEF FUND

The Realtors Housing Relief Fund, established by the National Association of Realtors raised almost \$2,000,000. The fund helps pay the mortgage and rental costs of the families shattered by terrorist attacks. NAR President Richard Mendenhall sent a personal e-mail to 370,000 realtors nationwide urging them to contribute to the fund. Realtors nationwide are asked to contribute to the fund through state or local associations or the NAR. Many realtors are reaching out to their communities to ask the public to help. The effort will continue as long as there is a need. The goal is to make sure no family suffering from this event is forced to lose their home. Victims families can contact the Realtors Housing Relief Fund at 800-874-6500. Realtors and others can find contribution information on-line at relief.realtor.org.

## CONTINUING ED AT OAR

Continuing education is available at the Oakland Association of Realtors. Earn 45 hours of DRE credit from 9 a.m. to noon, on Wednesday, Nov. 7. The course includes home study, live review, testing and certification. Home study topics are ethics, fair housing, trust fund handling and agency legal updates. There is a no pass-no pay guarantee. A continental breakfast will be served. This opportunity is brought to you by Harvey Gabel of Chicago Title. Seating is limited and attendees must register in advance. For more information contact Mary Walton at the OAR office, 510-836-3000.

## COMMERCIAL BROKERS WANTED

Bob Valva of Valva Realty invites Oakland real estate brokers to attend the Oakland Realtors Commercial & Industrial Brokers Committee. According to Valva the group was appointed years ago, by the Oakland mayor to facilitate city sales and leasing. The committee's purpose is to help build Oakland. The next meeting is Tuesday, Sept. 9, at the OAR Auditorium on Webster. If you would like to attend call Valva at 510-451-7317.

## BROKER LICENSE

New state regulations now make it faster and easier to get a broker license. Attendees will learn changes and revisions, math shortcuts and test tips. Receive live class test preparation with instructor Minnie Lush. For more information call Executive Programs at 1-800-416-1996.

## LTG III COURSE

LTG III presents "Group Dynamics And Meeting Management". This is a one day course filled with tips and tools for effective performance in any meeting

or listing presentation. The course is from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday, Sept. 28. The Presidio Golf Club in San Francisco is the location. For registration and tuition information call Cathlyn Scharet at 415-929-5820.

## NAR ANNUAL CONFERENCE

This year's annual National Association of Realtors Annual Conference & Trade Expo is in Chicago, from Nov. 1 - 5. Registration begins on Oct. 31. An inaugural ball kicks off the conference on Nov. 1. There is a national awards ceremony on Nov. 2. On Sunday, Nov. 4, there is a non-denominational Inspirational Service. The keynote speaker is sailor-adventurer Captain Bill Pinke, the first African-American to sail solo around the world. Other event headlines include the legendary band Chicago, Journalist Tom Brokaw and real estate investment author Terry Savage. For registration information contact Wendy Harper at 202-383-1192 or visit the NAR Web site at nar.realtor.com.

## NATC WINE TRIP

Continuing Ed and wine combine. North American Title Company is hosting the Carneros Region Wine Tasting Trip. This year's event includes 45 hours of DRE credits, conducted by "Charlie Krackeler Presents". Enjoy a relaxing and comfortable luxury line coach ride through the beautiful Sonoma/Napa Valley. Enjoy a picnic and visit three wineries. The trip is at 8 a.m., Friday, Oct. 19, with area pick up locations in Alameda and Hayward. Seating is limited. For cost and reservation information contact North American's Donna Smyth at 510-561-1477.

## NEWS FOR MORTGAGE PROFESSIONALS

Attention Mortgage Professionals. Learning more about an in-

dustry is as important as being a part of that industry. The California Association of Residential Lenders (CARL) and the California Association of Mortgage Brokers (CAMB) strive to keep mortgage professionals educated and informed.

Both have monthly dinner meetings, with guest speakers discussing timely topics. CARL meetings are held on the second Thursday of the month beginning with networking at 6:00 p.m. Networking also kicks off each CAMB meeting, held on the fourth Thursday of each month. To find out more call these organization's hotlines. The CARL Hotline is 925-746-1847. The CAMB Hotline is 925-275-2663.

### Breakfast Club

Join the lively Wednesday Morning Breakfast Meetings, presented by the California Association of Residential Lenders (CARL). Meetings are held every Wednesday at American Title in Walnut Creek on Olympic boulevard. Start time begins promptly at 8:15 a.m. Breakfast refreshments are served. Need info? Want to recommend a speaker? Call Pat Johnson of TRI Commercial Real Estate Services at 925-296-3300.



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## WHO'S ON FIRST?

Seen at the Ole Timer's Reunion. Real estate broker Sarkis Babayans, a longtime Oakland resident and commercial and housing developments practitioner. Licensed since 1960. Babayans proudly announced he renewed his license. These days he divides his time between Modesto and Oakland. To catch up call him at 510-658-2103.

Someone new at your company? Something special your company is doing? Changing locations? Putting on a seminar? Let me know. I'd love to let the world know. All my contact info is listed below.

## WHAT'S UP DOC??

I need your information for this column. Fund-raisers, meetings, announcements, promotions, designations and change of scenery (company). I want to know it all. Information deadline is two weeks before the event. Send an e-mail to bobbiered@dotplanet.com. Fax your info to me at 510-441-7191. Call me at 510-441-7190.

Don't miss the Open Home Guide on page B13

## Rockridge Income Opportunity

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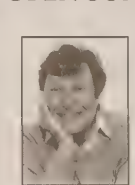
One could also explore the opportunity to convert this back to a single family residence and still have an income unit to help with the mortgage.



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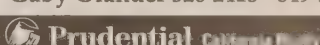
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\$299,000 8048 Greenly Dr. Single level 2+ bdr, large deck and in-ground pool. Large eat in kitchen and pool. Call Donaluci 510-814-4826.

\$299,000 2348 Florida St. Laurel District. 2+ bdr, 2ba, formal dining room, New pergio patio. Call Donaluci 510-814-4826.

\$299,000 4511 Virginia Ave. Open Sun. 2-4. View city light! Single level 3bd, 2ba, large eat in kitchen, updated wood floors, new plumbing & electrical, central a/c, basement, & workshop. Call Donaluci 510-814-4826.

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3319 Cook Ln - \$352,500  
1600 Dayton Av - \$1,195,000  
3522 De Passier Wy - \$420,000  
1018 Doris Ct - \$335,000  
16 Evans Ct - \$700,000  
324 Fair Haven Rd - \$375,000  
892 Laurel St - \$350,000  
456 Lincoln Av - \$310,000  
16 Moore Ct - \$720,000  
1313 Mount St - \$380,000  
46 Oak Park Dr #15 - \$399,500  
1361 Regent St - \$545,000  
2810 Van Buren St - \$535,000

## ALBANY

621 Kains Av - \$362,000  
507 Key Route Bl - \$310,000  
1043 Orway St - \$536,000  
944 Ramona Av - \$350,000  
1185 Santa Fe Av - \$213,500  
740 Spokane Av - \$405,000  
523 Talbot Av - \$341,000

## BERKELEY

2331 7th St - \$210,000  
2720 Acton St - \$325,000  
1515 Addison St #2 - \$535,000  
1400 Ashby Av - \$240,000  
2237 California St - \$465,000  
2238 California St - \$425,000  
1010 Channing Wy - \$475,000  
3111 College Av #C - \$249,000  
1846 Delaware St #3 - \$267,500  
1225 Delaware St - \$325,000  
3100 Ellis St - \$415,000  
851 Euclid Av - \$770,000  
2510 Grant St - \$180,000  
1056 Grizzly Peak Bl - \$515,000  
1379 Grizzly Peak Bl - \$500,000  
1345 Hearst Av - \$335,000  
2021 Hearst Av - \$450,000  
2311 Jefferson Av #A - \$322,500  
1424 Lincoln St - \$655,000  
3 Maybeck Twin Dr - \$783,000  
966 Middlefield Rd - \$670,000  
1300 Oxford St - \$570,000  
2 Panoramic Wy 302 - \$205,000  
563 Vincente Av - \$625,000  
644 Vincente Av - \$450,000  
1028 Virginia St - \$365,000  
1935 Yolo Av - \$900,000

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1238 Brewster Dr - \$445,000  
814 Galvin Dr - \$457,000  
509 Norvell St - \$425,000  
2118 Pinehurst Ct - \$428,000  
7316 Plank Ct - \$375,000

## EL SOBRANTE

117 Creekside Ct - \$220,000  
4668 Elmwood Rd - \$386,500  
38 Holly Ln - \$575,000

3856 Linden Ln - \$210,000  
5311 Ridgeview #A8 - \$125,000  
479 Rincon Rd - \$285,000  
329 Shirley Vista St - \$305,000  
620 Stanley Ln - \$650,000

## EMERYVILLE

3 Admiral Dr #F36 - \$175,000  
6363 Christie #120 - \$245,000  
2 Commodore #D37 - \$280,000  
4 Commodore #D424 - \$214,000  
4 Commodore #D43 - \$489,000

## KEESINGTON

23 Anson Wy - \$504,000  
330 Rugby Av - \$795,000

## OAKLAND

1952 101st Av - \$262,500  
555 10th St #116 - \$245,000  
555 10th St #119 - \$340,000  
1572 35th Av - \$251,000  
706 36th St - \$225,000  
2023 46th Av - \$225,000  
433 51st St - \$330,500  
837 53rd St - \$345,000  
1930 55th Av - \$225,000  
677 57th St - \$254,500  
981 61st St - \$187,000  
2527 62nd Av - \$108,500  
1153 63rd St - \$215,000  
2321 66th Av - \$178,500  
3550 69th Av - \$320,000  
2682 76th Av - \$120,000  
1151 78th Av - \$187,000  
1912 83rd Av - \$181,000  
1742 86th Av - \$215,000  
1250 94th Av - \$147,000  
1434 96th Av - \$125,000  
1083 Alcatraz Av - \$248,000  
959 Appar St - \$274,500  
1662 Auseon Av - \$180,000  
10025 Bernhardt Dr - \$214,000  
4006 Brookdale Av - \$250,000  
320 Caldecott #111 - \$329,000  
300 Caldecott #205 - \$260,000  
240 Caldecott #208 - \$310,000  
3954 Canon Av - \$390,000  
50 Cary Ct - \$190,000  
3927 Cerrito Av - \$479,000  
3929 Cerrito Av - \$439,000  
3933 Cerrito Av - \$484,000  
3947 Cerrito Av - \$405,000  
655 Chetwood St - \$303,000  
1071 Clarendon T - \$812,000  
1 Clipper Hill - \$720,000  
6406 Colton Bl - \$410,000  
344 Covington St - \$350,500  
842 Creed Rd - \$490,000  
3835 Delmont Av - \$250,000  
6363 Doran Dr - \$495,000  
1235 East 19th St - \$225,000  
700 E. Canyon Oaks - \$176,000  
50 Entrada Av - \$510,000  
3980 Gardenia Pl - \$295,000  
3390 Guido St - \$451,000  
74 Hamilton Pl - \$380,000  
4519 Harbord Dr - \$469,000

5909 Harbord Dr - \$783,000  
5734 Harmon Av - \$160,000  
2418 Harrington Av - \$139,000  
3751 Harrison St - \$165,000  
6212 Hillegass Av - \$593,000  
5627 Hilton St - \$235,000  
133 Hunter Av - \$229,000  
8038 Iris St - \$219,500  
3623 Kansas St - \$260,000  
3827 Kansas St - \$308,000  
3428 Kingsland Av - \$285,000  
5826 La Salle Av - \$798,000  
320 Lee St #503 - \$205,000  
3011 Logan St - \$310,000  
4117 Lyon Av - \$226,500  
3061 Madeline St - \$390,000  
3128 Madera Av - \$300,000  
1428 Madison St - \$120,500  
3860 Maybelle Av #1 - \$190,000  
4724 Melrose Av - \$209,000  
510 Montclair Av - \$397,000  
323 Monte Vista #209 - \$260,000  
525 Monte Vista #3 - \$300,000  
250 Montecito #105 - \$193,000  
3101 Monticello Av - \$310,000  
4467 Moraga Av - \$607,000  
10 Moss Av #15 - \$147,000  
1748 Mountain Bl - \$452,000  
6400 Mystic St - \$770,000  
7161 Norfolk Rd - \$450,000  
560 Oakland Av - \$200,000  
6050 Ocean View Dr - \$850,000  
7221 Outlook Av - \$200,500  
4609 Park Bl - \$470,000  
330 Park View #303 - \$265,000  
150 Pearl St #302 - \$175,000  
4117 Penniman #D - \$242,000  
6 Pershing Dr - \$895,000  
5715 Picardy Dr - \$226,000  
4737 Proctor Av - \$675,000  
2726 Rawson St - \$110,000  
4226 Redding St - \$200,000  
3977 Rhoda Av - \$308,000

7370 Saroni Dr - \$280,000  
3021 Sheffield Av - \$365,000  
124 Sonia St - \$650,000  
26 Spy Glass Hill - \$610,000  
1047 Sunnyhills Rd - \$778,000  
1342 Trestle Glen Rd - \$830,000  
1600 Trestle Glen Rd - \$515,000  
2514 Truman Av - \$260,000  
3701 Victor Av - \$850,000  
2906 Viola St - \$265,000  
6257 Virgo Rd - \$1,625,000  
18 Waldeck Ct - \$836,000  
4100 Walnut St - \$292,000  
7 W. Embarcadero 307 - \$289,000  
3135 West St - \$255,000

## PIEDMONT

42 Highland Av - \$1,450,000  
29 La Salle Av - \$850,000  
1037 Oakland Av - \$711,000  
325 Olive Av - \$620,000

## RICHMOND

657 29th St - \$301,000  
661 33rd St - \$265,000  
219 3rd St - \$98,000  
3107 Alta Mira Dr - \$250,000  
3161 Birmingham #214 - \$158,000  
605 Bradford Dr - \$165,000  
5821 Burlingame Av - \$375,000  
2930 Clinton Av - \$270,000  
5101 Coach Dr - \$442,500  
4051 Coleman Cr - \$570,000  
1205 Cosmos Ct - \$360,000  
4607 Cypress Av - \$225,000  
6225 Doremus Av - \$474,000  
1766 Esmond Av - \$220,000  
3611 Esmond Av - \$269,500  
5028 Garvin Av - \$278,000  
717 Kern St - \$254,000  
853 Kern St - \$292,000

3017 Lowell Av - \$250,000  
856 Maison Wy - \$400,000  
4071 Mozart Dr - \$327,000  
3530 Ohio Av - \$260,000  
4408 Potrero Av - \$150,000  
2130 Roosevelt Av - \$230,000  
360 South Marina Wy - \$187,000  
55 Western Dr - \$1,290,000

## SAN LEANDRO

15682 Anchorage Dr - \$480,000  
15692 Anchorage Dr - \$473,000  
391 Begier Av - \$425,000  
445 Beverly Av - \$520,000  
16305 Blanco St - \$245,000  
15497 Brunswick Cr - \$410,000  
1400 Carpenter St - \$250,000  
1079 Dillo St - \$358,000  
1401 Dutton Av - \$337,000  
151 Dutton Av - \$250,000  
15378 Elvina Dr - \$285,000  
2438 Fairway Dr - \$230,000  
2216 Goldfish Ct - \$370,000  
14763 Harold Av - \$260,000  
2316 Heathrow Pl - \$200,000  
14396 Hemlock St - \$285,000  
2523 Humboldt Dr - \$625,000  
15925 Maubert #6 - \$220,500  
725 Maud Av - \$393,000  
2350 Pacific View Ct - \$520,000  
2361 Pacific View Ct - \$560,000  
1465 Plaza Dr - \$203,000  
950 Portola Dr - \$355,000  
14023 Seagate Dr - \$283,500  
168 Stratford Av - \$285,000  
1430 Thrush Av #C - \$223,000  
14868 Towers St - \$365,000  
3809 Yorkshire St #1 - \$238,500

## SAN LORENZO

2022 Bandoni Av - \$333,000

541 Cornell St - \$300,000  
17390 Hesperian Bl - \$800,000  
160 Loma Verde Dr - \$800,000  
16077 Via Arroyo - \$300,000  
920 Via Enrico - \$377,000  
16196 Via Lupina - \$300,000  
17402 Via Melina - \$310,000  
672 Via Pacheco - \$225,000  
16141 Via Primero - \$500,000  
17469 Via Primero - \$500,000  
16169 Yale Av - \$286,000

## By the numbers

**ALAMEDA**  
TOTAL SALES: 15  
LOWEST PRICE: \$210,000  
HIGHEST PRICE: \$1,195,000  
MEDIAN PRICE: \$420,000  
AVERAGE PRICE: \$420,000

**ALBANY**  
TOTAL SALES: 7  
LOWEST PRICE: \$213,500  
HIGHEST PRICE: \$535,000  
MEDIAN PRICE: \$350,000  
AVERAGE PRICE: \$350,000

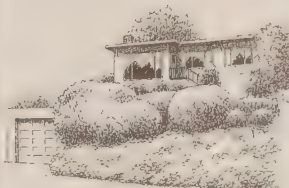
**BERKELEY**  
TOTAL SALES: 27  
LOWEST PRICE: \$180,000  
HIGHEST PRICE: \$900,000  
MEDIAN PRICE: \$450,000  
AVERAGE PRICE: \$450,000

**EL CERRITO**  
TOTAL SALES: 5  
LOWEST PRICE: \$375,000  
HIGHEST PRICE: \$457,000  
MEDIAN PRICE: \$428,000  
AVERAGE PRICE: \$428,000

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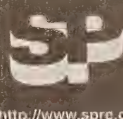
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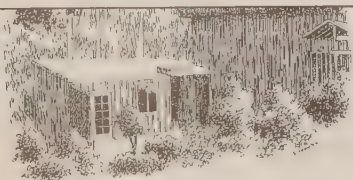
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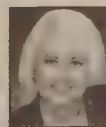
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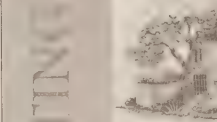
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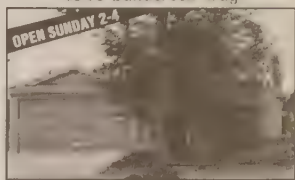


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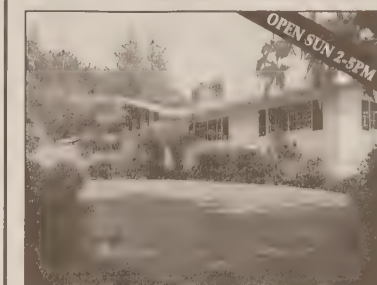


**CRAFTSMAN BUNGALOW**  
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**4297 Atlas.....\$489,000**  
Redwood Heights. 1939 Charm! 3BR/2BA, vaulted ceiling LR, HWF, master suite, inviting fam rm. 2-5 Ruby Ng

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**1700 Shepherd Canyon.....\$669,000**  
4BR/2.5BA sep. office or den off kit, FDR, 2-5 w/FP landscaped yard 2-5 Judy Rankankan

**2806 Morgan.....\$379,000**  
Lincoln Hgts. 2BR/1BA, charming Med. HWF, FP & wonderful yard (dog friendly) w/covered patio 2-4-30 Rachel Bailor

**OPEN SUNDAY**

**4000 Bacon Road.....\$925,000**  
Investment 4BR, gorgeous grounds, huge detached 4/2 kitchen on 1.4 acres 2-5 Michael Fisher

**6925 Shepherd Canyon.....\$525,000**  
Montclair. Great location, lots of space, lots of parking & truly priced to sell. 2-4-30 David Eckert

**10000 Pines.....\$875,000**  
Sunny contemporary, views, HWF, 2-5, 3BR, fam. rm., 3BR/2.5BA, 3-car garage. Ruby Ng

**3815 Silverwood.....\$439,000**  
Laurel. 3BR/2BA, creekside setting, large rumpus rm., eat-in kitchen, wood floors. 1-4 Vicky Faulk

**10000 Pines.....\$739,000**  
Updated Rockridge (Upper) home w/this traditional charm & style. 2-5 Jerry Dolan

**7425 Skyline Blvd.....\$479,000**  
Glorious Montclair Victorian. 2BR/1BA w/jacuzzi. Amazing openness & wood details, refinished HWF. 2-4-30 Adele M. Wong

**10000 Pines.....\$719,000**  
Mont. Sun-filled w/glamorous HWF, vaulted ceilings & family room off kitchen, 4BR/2BA. 2-5, 3-4 Kara Kant

**4250 Maple.....\$479,000**  
Lincoln Heights. Wonderful 1930's home, 3BR/2BA, two plus rooms, HWF, FP. 2-4-30 Rachel Bailor

**10000 Pines.....\$595,000**  
Fabulous 2BR/2BA w/great light & HWF and more. 2-4-30 Dell Orr

**2222 17th Avenue.....\$359,000**  
China Hill Box Victorian. 4+BR/3BA, new kitchen, windows, baths, roof. HWF, large yard. 1-4-30 Victor Ratto

**10000 Pines.....\$699,000**  
2+BR/1BA, FP in living room, formal dining room, family room, eat-in kitchen, 2-4-30 Phyllis Wherry

**2457 67th Avenue.....\$239,000**  
2+BR/1BA, FP in living room, formal dining room, family room, eat-in kitchen, 2-4-30 Phyllis Wherry

**BY APPOINTMENT**

**10000 Pines.....\$849,000**  
Spectacular retreat. 2BR/1BA on spectacular lot w/guest house. Donna Conroy

**Lincoln Heights.....\$499,000**  
3BR/2.5BA w/soaring ceilings, walls of glass w/canyon view, master suite. Rachel Bailor

**10000 Pines.....\$799,000**  
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**Berkeley Duplex.....\$369,000**  
Charming, centrally located 2BR/1BA w/lawn, 1BR/1BA w/FP. Bonnie Ross & Jeffrey Neideman

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**Lake Merritt.....\$310,000**  
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**10000 Pines.....\$894,000**  
Sunny views from deck & most rooms. Custom 2BR/2BA w/charming brick courtyard. Joan Alford

**North Oakland.....\$250,000**  
Compact 2BR w/basement & garage, large kitchen, new paint, carpet. Cul-de-sac near all Rockridge amenities. Don Coelho

**10000 Pines.....\$500,000**  
Cute 2BR/1BA, hardwood floor, roomy kitchen, detached garage & storage shed. Reva Tolbert

**Emeryville.....\$205,000**  
Cute 2BR/1BA, hardwood floor, roomy kitchen, detached garage & storage shed. Reva Tolbert



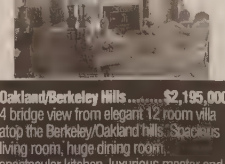
**124 Sheridan Road.....\$975,000**  
Rockridge (Upper) home. 3+BA contemporary w/stunning ceilings open floor plan & top quality finishes. Ellen Lancaster



**Berkeley/Clemont.....\$1,375,000**  
New construction w/exceptional attention to detail. 4BR/3BA, soaring spaces, light & airy. Joan Alford



**A Berkeley Beauty.....\$1,295,000**  
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**934 Delaware, Berkeley.....\$430,000**  
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**9049 Broadway Terr., Oakland.....\$799,000**  
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**796 Colusa, El Cerrito.....\$395,000**  
Charming 3BR with views from every room. Sarah Shankman

**241 Colusa, El Cerrito.....\$449,000**  
2++ bedrooms, fabulous gardens, balcony w/Bay views. Nadine Oei

**1039 Park Hills, Berkeley.....\$625,000**  
4BR/2BA. Opens to private park, den off kitchen, office. Diane Verducci

**1335 Martin Luther King Jr. Way, Berkeley.....\$649,000**  
Classic 1915 Victorian, 5 bedrooms/2 baths. Linda Gerson

**1101 Amador, Berkeley.....\$648,000**  
Classic 20's wood details, 3 level terraced backyard, 3BR/3BA. Kim Cleveland

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Sunny, charming 3BR home w/Bay & City views. Garden & patios, hardwood floors & fireplace in living room. Eat-in kitchen, dining room, close to shops & transportation.

**REDUCED PRICE.....\$649,000**  
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Classic 4BR/2BA w/den off kitchen, open arched beam ceilings & fireplace, office, living room opens to garden. Open gate to private park w/swings, slide, picnic table. Don't miss.

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Affordable 3BR/2BA classic 1920's bungalow. Sunny & bright w/updated kitchen. Warm & cozy Berber carpeting, view of Berkeley Hills. Fenced yard. Close to Solano Ave.

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Over the top gorgeous renovations! Over 1/3 acre. Beautiful gardens with pool, spa and more. 5BR/5+BA, family room and rumpus room too! Angela Wei Grubb

**1092 Park Lane** New Listing, \$799,000  
From the charm of the gardens to the dramatic impact of the vaulted living room ceiling, the original hand stenciled beam work & carved gargoyles, this house is special. Mindy Scott



**230 Palm Drive** \$650,000  
Located in a wonderful neighborhood, this darling home features formal entry, living & dining room, sunny eat-in kitchen and 3BR/1BA. Elizabeth Dickson

**242 Palm Drive** New Listing, \$619,000  
A dramatic Mediterranean charm. Rich in detail w/ marble garden. Gracious step-down living room, 2BR/2BA + office, inviting veranda & updated country kitchen. Sandra V...

**24 Montecello Ave.** New Listing, \$599,000  
Large, well located home needs attention! Gracious and formal rooms, music room and ample bonus space ready for a little TLC. Katherine C...

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**2268 Leimert Boulevard** \$1,428,000  
Dramatic views of SF, the Bay & bridges, stunning materials & spatial drama have been artfully combined to create an exceptional new residence. Debra J. Dryden

**6349 Swainland Road** \$1,400,000  
Dramatic interior spaces creates the ideal entertainment home. Approx. 4000 sq. ft. 5BR/4BA & breathtaking SF, Bay & Bridge views. Jill Carrigan

**6555 Dawes** New Listing, \$1,150,000  
Enjoy lovely sunsets from the patio or public rooms of this spacious all-level home in the Piedmont side of Montclair. 4BR/3.5BA. Nancy Lehrkind

**86 El Camino Real** New Listing, \$1,150,000  
BERKELEY. Stylish, updated 4BR/2.5BA Claremont home. Eat-in kitchen, level, landscaped garden, Bay views, separate 2BR/1BA in-law unit. Attached garage. Carolyn Jones

**1047 Ardmore Avenue** \$849,000  
Elegant Crocker Highlands traditional. Updated throughout. Situated on a quiet street. Spacious public rooms. 3BR/2.5BA. Level rear garden. Anne Feste



**58 Sonia** \$799,000  
This wonderfully detailed home combines Bay views with comfortable living. Spacious formal rooms, eat-in kitchen, rumpus room. 4BR/3BA. Cherie Curliano

**6047 Snake Road** \$659,500  
Large 4BR/3BA + family room w/ natural light & Bay views. 2 fireplaces. Dark room. 2-car garage. Private setting with elegant landscaping. Chris Cohn

**5116 Manila Avenue** \$569,000  
Enjoy the sunset views from the hot tub of this charming home featuring 4BR/2BA, beautiful new kitchen and separate au pair apartment. Nancy Lehrkind

**5969 Zinn Drive** \$560,000  
This centrally located Montclair home, with partial views, offers peaceful living. Close to Village shopping and transportation. 4BR/3BA, deck, yard & patio. Adam Betta

**45 Kingwood Road** New Listing, \$519,000  
This contemporary home features a spacious traditional floor plan, attractive landscaped grounds & sunny private deck. Sherry Benninger



**331 Vernon Street** \$449,000  
Classic split-level Mediterranean with random pla in the spacious living room and formal dining room. 2BA and level garden. Mavis Del...

**3206 Ellis Street** \$425,000  
BERKELEY. Classic 3BR/2BA Craftsman restored w/ detail & built-ins. Fireplace, hardwood floors ceiling, gourmet kitchen. Garden. Jill Carrigan

**3263 Madeline Street** New Listing, \$349,000  
Lovely Laurel bungalow is perfect for the first time buyer with three bedrooms, two baths, cozy family and level garden. Mavis Del...

**926 Aileen Street** New Listing, \$289,000  
Charming 1911 bungalow. Formal living room & dining room, updated eat-in kitchen, separate laundry & refinished hardwood floors, spacious garden. Bettina Balm...

**4007 Vale Avenue** New Listing, \$315,000  
Bright & cheery cottage. Spacious eat-in kitchen, living room w/ some Bay view. 2BR/1BA. Hardwood floors. Landscaped garden w/ patio & lawn area. Bettina Balm...

## By Appointment

**View Estate** \$2,500,000  
Under construction Mediterranean designed by Albert Horowitz. Terraces to enjoy the Bay view. Debra J. Dryden

**View • View • View** \$1,575,000  
PIEDMONT. ENJOY breathtaking views from this spectacular 5BR/3.5BA home. Gourmet kitchen. Mindy Scott

**Stunning English Tudor** \$1,450,000  
English Tudor style. 7500 sq. ft., Bay view, 5BR/5+ BA. Office & apartment w/ separate entrances. Debra J. Dryden

**Piedmont** New Listing \$1,425,000  
PIEDMONT. Exceptional traditional with Arts and Crafts influence. 6BR/4.5BA. Mindy Scott

**21st Century Craftsmanship** \$1,198,000  
This exceptional new home is set in the hills w/ peaceful views. Superior craftsmanship. 4BR/2.5BA. Jill Carrigan

**Piedmont View Home** \$1,189,000  
Spectacular views & privacy from this contemporary on a 1/2 acre terraced lot! Decks. 4BR/3BA. Angela Wei Grubb

**Piedmont View Home** \$1,095,000  
Enjoy the lovely views & tranquility of this spacious & elegant home. Beautiful master suite. Garden. Nancy Lehrkind

**Crocker Highlands Classic** \$969,000  
Crocker Highlands classic traditional w/ original details. Updated kitchen & baths. 3BR/2.5BA. Elizabeth Dickson

**Crocker Contemporary** \$969,000  
Spectacular & completely updated 4BR/3.5BA Crocker Highlands contemporary. Gourmet kitchen. Debbi DiMaggio

**Quality Newer Construction** \$829,000  
Privately located with vista views & dramatic architectural detailing. Close to Village. Sheila Gallagher

**Architectural View Home** \$749,000  
4BR/3BA, completely private. Beautiful living room, formal dining room, family room & SF views. Kurt Buchholz

**Designer's Showcase** \$729,000  
Designer's showcase. Dramatic lighting. Gourmet kitchen, den & wine cellar. 3BR/2.5BA, deck & garden. John Karnay

**Piedmont Ave. Four-plex** \$650,000  
Attractive four plex off Piedmont Ave. Two 1BR/1BA units + 1 studio & one 2BR/1BA. Angela Wei Grubb

**Charming Berkeley** \$649,500  
Great condition w/ 1930's charm. 3BR/2BA + family room. Structural systems modernized. Chris Cohn

**Oakmore Traditional** \$519,000  
Delightful 3BR/2BA Oakmore traditional. Remodeled kitchen & baths. Secluded deck. Susanne

**Glenview Craftsman** \$399,000  
bungalow w/ 2+BR + home office. Tastefully updated throughout. Level landscaped gardens. Donna DeB...

**Sophisticated Live/Work Loft** \$299,500  
Fabulous live/work. Many quality upgrades. In-law laundry, garden, patio & secure parking. Donna DeB...

**Laurel Gem** New Listing \$279,000  
1940 Laurel gem. Beautiful original architectural details, updated eat-in kitchen & living room with fireplace. Linda McC...

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**MONTCLAIR.....\$1,095,000**  
Beautiful contemporary, Perillo design, fab. views, flat yard, 4000 sq. ft., 4BD/3.5BA. Close to S.F. Must see. Sellers motivated. 8050 Broadway Terrace  
Laurel Strand 510-339-8400



**COMFORTABLE AND SPACIOUS.....\$925,000**  
With canyon and partial bay views, gourmet kitchen, 3 bedrooms & 2 baths upstairs with 1 bedroom + 1 bath on main, expansive family room, level grass area. 6018 Fairlane Dr.  
Caroline Peters 510-339-8400

**MONTCLAIR MAJESTY.....\$885,000**  
Fabulous tri-level, 4+ bedrooms, 4+ baths, gardens, bay views, close to San Francisco. Quiet, peaceful street. 6183 Swainland  
Laurel Strand 510-339-8400

**3 YR. OLD HOME + A LOT.....\$759,000**  
New custom home with adjacent lot-measures 60 x 125! Incredible value with beautiful architectural details in this 4+BR/3+BA. 6400 Longcroft  
Noni Robinson 510-339-8400

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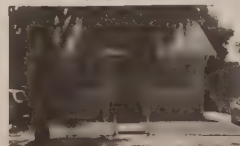


**PANORAMIC PARKLANDS VIEW.....\$550,000**  
3BD/2.5BA, newly remodeled kitchen, new carpet, new paint interior & exterior trim. Upper & lower decks w/ fabulous canyon views. Move in condition! 5115 Saddle Brook Dr.  
Monica Formeret 510-339-4000



**MINUTES FROM MONTCLAIR.....\$475,000**  
Cozy Montclair contemporary with wonderful bay view. Open flr. plan that blends sleek remodeled kitchen w/ LR & dining area. 2331 Mastlands Dr.  
Rosie Nysaether 510-339-8400

**THE BEST IN CITY LIVING!.....\$305,000**  
Walk to shopping and Lake Merritt. Beautiful Condos with laundry in unit, fireplace, etc. 330 Park View Terrace #103  
Maria Sinclair 510-339-8400



**BEST BUY.....\$285,000**  
Very large 3BD/2BA. Remodeled throughout. Very cute. Ready to move-in. Near shopping and freeways 1644 Auseon Ave.  
A.D. Nassiri 510-339-4000

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**A WORLD OF FUN!.....\$199,000**  
Lies just outside the door of this Piedmont Ave. 2BD/1BA condo conveniently located 1/2 block from Kaiser. Walk to restaurants, movies, shopping. Seller will help w/ financing or upgrades. 3877 Howe St.  
Sherdella Sims 510-339-4000



**YOU MUST SEE THIS TO BELIEVE.....\$875,000**  
Spectacular custom designed Montclair home featuring pano. 3-bridge Bay views and wheelchair ramp. Walls of glass bring the outdoors in and open to the rare level garden. No detail has been overlooked, no space has been wasted!...Don't miss this once in a lifetime opportunity!  
Mary Jane McConville 510-339-8400



**LEVEL MONTCLAIR CONTEMPORARY.....\$675,000**  
Gleaming 3 bd, 2 BA home with one level comfort & convenience. Lg, bright LR w/ frpl opens to Dining area & Kitchen leveling out to beautiful fenced & leveled Backyard. Huge master bdrm levels out to back patio w/ spa & offers a full bath, w/ jacuzzi tub.  
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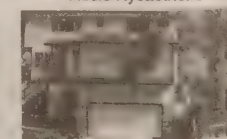
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**FOUR-PLEX COMING SOON!.....\$575,000**  
You have a wonderful investment opportunity in this 4-plex. Located in the desirable Piedmont Ave. area, 1BD/1BA spacious and sunny unit features 1BD/1BA. Spend your free time relaxing in the large beautiful back garden or strolling to Piedmont Ave for shopping and dining. Minutes to trans. and commute routes.  
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**BERKELEY HILLS CONTEMPORARY.....\$500,000**  
Secluded, beautifully maintained Parkside level home w/ Private patio, HWF, updated kitchen & many upgrades!  
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**REDUCED 20K!.....\$449,000**  
Take another look! Sunny Montclair Traditional. Everything perfect for owner(s). 3/2+ Close to village and trails. 2 car gar. Teresa Chan 510-339-8400

**CONTRACTOR'S DELIGHT! \$269,000**  
Buy Now! Modest 3+BD/1BA in convenient location to shops & trans. Needs cosmetic work. Could be a beauty fixed up. Sellers Motivated. Teresa Chan 510-339-8400




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**1945 Northwood Ct. .... \$1,195,000**  
Incredibly designed & expertly crafted new home w/ marvelous views. Perfect for entertaining w/ huge rooms, great flow, a versatile plan & the best kitchen out there.  
**Mary Neuberger**  
531-7000 x 251 or 530-4748




**6701 Exeter Drive.....\$825,000**  
New Construction Montclair. Quiet, woody setting. Quality throughout. Abundant use of wrought iron, hardwood and stone. Cooks kitchen complete with Viking appliances.  
**David Hennigan**  
531-7000 x 229 or 601-9540



**New Construction.....\$929,000**  
Quiet cul-de-sac across from Skyline Gate Trails. 4BD/3BA, Formal living & dining rooms. Cooks kitchen with large adjacent family room.  
**David Hennigan**  
531-7000 x 229 or 601-9540




**New Construction In Montclair.....\$875,000**  
Time-tested traditional design concepts, robust structural specifications, and high tech features combine to make this a must-see new home. Great Sohrante Rd. loc. combines greenbelt beauty and quiet with easy access to Montclair Village. 4-BD/3BA. Office, luxury kitchen.  
**Peter & Ellen Nicolopoulos**  
531-7000 x 248 or 339-9780



**Five Units On The Edge Of Rockridge.....\$745,000**  
Four-plex separate cottage. One and one plus bedroom units. Updated kitchens and baths. All units vacant. Great investor opportunity.  
**Stan Hammond** 531-7000 x 246




**2382 Tiffin Road.....\$419,000**  
Incredible price reduction on this sunny, spacious 1935 4BD/2BA extensively remodeled in popular, desirable neighborhood. Lovely, eat-in kitchen, formal DR, gigantic rm. 2 laundry rms. Separate entrance to downstairs living space.  
**Don Dunning**  
531-7000 x 239 or 482-2256



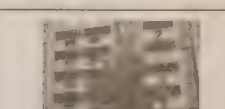
**4053 Harlan Street .....\$389,000**  
More than just another loft. Generously sized architect-designed flexible upstairs spaces, sep sleeping & study areas next to high-ceiled "great rm" w/w of vintage factory windows. True live-work walking dist. to Pixar campus, Chiron campus, Town Hall, and East Bay Bridge Center.  
**Peter & Ellen Nicolopoulos**  
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**Fixer-But Worth It.....\$440,000**  
Three bedrooms, 1 bath, living room w/fireplace, DR, kit & breakfast rm. fenced yd, two car garage in a great neighborhood. Price reduced to sell "As-Is".  
**Kevin Kennedy** 531-7000 x 204




**Spacious And Bright.....\$349,000**  
Enjoy this immaculate 3+BD/2BA home. All new appliances, many upgrades and original charm.  
**Carol Robbiano** 531-7000 x 292



**Lake Merritt.....\$289,000**  
2/2 Large unit with great designer touches. Lovely master ste, with dressing area & additional vanity. Wet bar in dining area with built-ins.  
**Patsy Buhler** 531-7000 x 238



**151 Temescal Cir., Emeryville ..\$319,000**  
This lovely and spacious 3BD/2BA townhome reflects pride of ownership. You'll enjoy sunny days on the patio and cool nights in front of the wood-burning frpl. Conveniently located to many amenities.  
**Heidi Tuggle**  
531-7000 x 286 or 531-4554



**4546 Virginia Ave. ....\$295,000**  
Light & bright Maxwell Park home with park-like yard. 2BD, 1+BA, plus rm. Sunny living room w/frpl, hdwd flrs, views, freshly painted interior. Gar. Convenient location.  
**Nancy Novick**  
531-7000 x 254 or 482-0860

**Units In West Berkeley.....\$650,000**  
New Listing! All spacious 2BD/1BA, living room, eat in kitchen. 3-Story building w/owner storage area & separate tenant storage area. Pest report available. Shows well. Call for statement.  
**Frank Hennefer** 531-7000x235 or 654-6461

**3882 Shafter Avenue.....\$325,000**  
New Listing! Renovated 2-story Victorian. Upstairs: 2BD/1BA, LR, formal DR, cat-in kitchen. Downstairs: 1BD/1, BA non-conforming unit. Wood floors, large level lot, updated wiring, great locale.  
**Frank Hennefer** 531-7000x235 or 654-6461

**Adams Point.....\$185,000**  
1/1 Bright unit with private balcony & pleasant tree view, marble entry & kitchen floor, new dishwasher, new carpet & paint.  
**Patsy Buhler** 531-7000 x 238

## LOTS and LAND

**Four Contiguous Lot.** Located on Pinehaven Road in Montclair District, Oakland. Nearly complete and approved building plans included in sale. Area of newly constructed homes. Financing available.  
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**Two Contiguous Lots.** Located in Montclair on Pinehaven Road. Both upslope lots with utilities located at front of lot. Includes soil report and survey. Financing available.  
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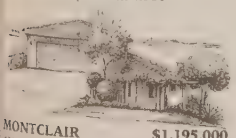


**UPPER ROCKRIDGE \$2,750,000**  
5926 MARGARIDO DR. (Open 2-4:30)  
Magnificent new custom built Mediterranean villa. Designed by architect Peter David Gilbert. Total quality & exquisite beauty. 5100-sf. st. Dee Knowland x318

**CLAREMONT HILLS \$1,875,000**  
6809 BUCKINGHAM (Open 2-4:30)  
5-BD/4.5BA. Splendid new home w/piano SF & GG views. Gourmet kitchen, luxury master suite. Approx. 1/2 acre.  
**Nancy Noman** x373



**MONTCLAIR \$1,350,000**  
239 TAURUS AVE. (Open 2-4:30)  
Custom Mediterranean estate, 5BR/3BA plus separate 1BR/1BA unit. 4-car parking. SF bay views. Large private courtyard. Robyn Mohr x310



**MONTCLAIR \$1,195,000**  
6139 SWAINLAND RD. (Open 2-4:30)  
Custom home w/breathtaking SF views. 4-BR/3.5BA, 3500+ sq. ft., separate office/au-pair, gourmet kitchen. Close to Village. Charlotte Boyle x370

**UPPER ROCKRIDGE \$1,075,000**  
5964 BUENA VISTA (Open 2-4:30)  
Sharp & stylish 1997 Mediterranean w/great Bay views. 4+BR/3BA, formal dining, master suite w/fireplace, terrace.  
**Dee Knowland** x318



**MONTCLAIR \$999,000**  
6089 MAZUELA DR. (Open 2-4:30)  
Sensational newer home w/GG & Bay views. 4+BR/3.5BA, gourmet kitchen/office, room. Approx. 3600sf plus 750sf detached studio. Nancy Moore x302

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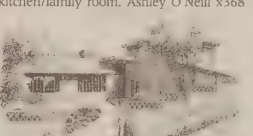
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**MONTCLAIR \$889,000**  
6780 OAKWOOD DR. (Open 2-4:30)  
Spacious 6 yr old contemporary w/gorgeous formal rooms, marble floors, oversized kitchen/family rm, 4BR suites/4+BA, 3 fireplaces & breathtaking canyon views.  
**Joanna Hirsch** x366

**MONTCLAIR \$779,000**  
1725 ALHAMBRA LN. (Open 2-4:30)  
Spacious 5BR/3BA home w/fabulous floor plan. Dramatic 2-story living room, kitchen/family room & 3 car garage. Quiet yet convenient location near Village & BART.  
**Teri Carlisle** x305

**CROCKER HIGHLANDS \$749,000**  
741 SANTA RAY RD. (Open 2-4:30)  
Completely remodeled 1918 Craftsman w/old world details, natural gumwood, stained & leaded glass. 5BR/2.5BA, new kitchen/family room. Ashley O'Neill x368



**MONTCLAIR \$685,000**  
6788 SIMS DRIVE (Open 2-4:30)  
Great all-level 3BR/2BA with legal 1BR apartment. Located on the Piedmont side of Montclair. Francis Heath x357

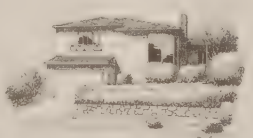


**CROCKER HIGHLANDS \$649,000**  
701 ROSEMOUNT RD. (Open 2-4:30)  
Stunning 4BR/3.5BA traditional. Family room, breakfast room, decks, patio & 2-car garage. Kathleen Callahan x343

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**OAKMORE \$549,000**  
3990 WATERHOUSE RD. (Open 2-4:30)  
Charming 1928 Traditional w/sunny open spaces & a tastefully remodeled kitchen. 4BR/1.5BA, incredible master suite, deck & patio, wonderful garden. Donna Costella x355

**KENSINGTON \$525,000**  
29 SUNSET DRIVE (Open 2-5)  
Worth the work! Exciting upside potential on one of Kensington's finest streets. Dramatic design, secluded site. 4+BR/2+BA. Gini Erck x339



**REDWOOD HEIGHTS \$489,500**  
3658 MONTEREY BLVD. (Open 2-4:30)  
New Listing! Spacious traditional 3BR/2BA, approx. 1800 sq. ft. Formal dining room, hardwoods, French doors to patio & garden. Great house. Diane Earl McCan x352



**MONTCLAIR \$479,500**  
7109 THORNHILL DR. (Open 2-4:30)  
New Listing! Lovely traditional surrounded by tree & flower gardens. Spectacular canyon views. Private sun-filled rooms. 2+BR/1BA. Truly special. Diane Earl McCan x352

**ROCKRIDGE \$475,000**  
331 CLIFTON ST. (Open 2-4:30)  
Wonderful 2BR/1BA bungalow 1 block from College Ave. Hardwood floors w/inlays, lovely original fireplace, garage & cozy garden. Nancy Moore x302

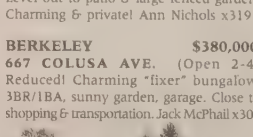
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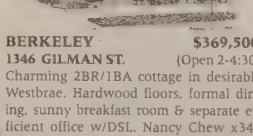
**GLENVIEW \$459,000**  
3819 LINWOOD AVE. (Open 2-4:30)  
New Listing! Tasteful & stylish 1924 bungalow. 3BR/1BA, formal dining, built-ins, separate breakfast room, deck & patio. Approx. 1600 sq. ft. Kathy Flynn x317



**REDWOOD HEIGHTS \$439,000**  
4411 NORTON AVE. (Open 2-4:30)  
New Listing! 2+BR/2BA, charming traditional w/lower level in-law unit. Level-out to patio & large fenced garden. Charming & private! Ann Nichols x319



**BERKELEY \$380,000**  
667 COLUSA AVE. (Open 2-4)  
Reduced! Charming "fixer" bungalow. 3BR/1BA, sunny garden, garage. Close to shopping & transportation. Jack McPhail x300



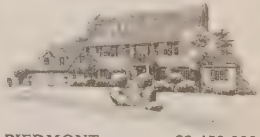
**BERKELEY \$369,500**  
1346 GILMAN ST. (Open 2-4:30)  
Charming 2BR/1BA cottage in desirable Westbrae. Hardwood floors, formal dining, sunny breakfast room & separate efficient office w/DSL. Nancy Chew x342

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**ROCKRIDGE \$355,000**  
5821 COLBY ST. (Open 2-4:30)  
Reduced! Charming 1914 renewed approx. 1183 sq. ft. bungalow. Minutes to BART & College Ave. Hardwood floors, stained glass windows, built-ins. Low maintenance yard. Ready to move in.  
**Jettrey Himmel** x307

**By Appointment**

**PIEDMONT \$3,350,000**  
Historic estate, w/panoramic Bay views. 5+BR/4+BA, 4 fireplaces, approx 27,000 square foot lot. Helen Danhaki 547-5750 & Charlotte Boyle x370



**PIEDMONT \$2,450,000**  
Classic Colonial on approx. one-third acre. 5BR/3+BA, stunning kitchen; large family rm opens to lovely grounds/play area. Exceptional! Georgia Cornell x325

**MONTCLAIR \$699,000**  
Architecturally unique contemporary w/ bright & open spaces. 3BR/2.5BA, master suite, multi-purpose room, decks, 2-car garage. Donna Costella x355

**ALAMEDA \$445,000**  
Reduced! Sunny 3BR/1.5BA in terrific condition. New kitchen, large family room. Private fenced back yard w/deck. Sandi Klummer x314 & Dick Cohen x308

**OAKLAND \$319,000**  
2BR/1BA bungalow nestled on a quiet cul-de-sac adjacent to 80 acres of open space. Remodeled kitchen, hardwood flrs. approx. 8900 sf yard. Candy Bennyli x328

**Coming Soon!**

**BERKELEY \$639,000**  
Very charming 3BR/1BA 2-story Victorian with 1BR/1BA rear cottage. French drs to deck & yard. 2 fireplaces. Nancy Noman x373



**RICHMOND ANNEX \$329,000**  
Charming 2BR/1BA in wonderful condition. Spectacular garden. Lovely views. Leslie Avant x341

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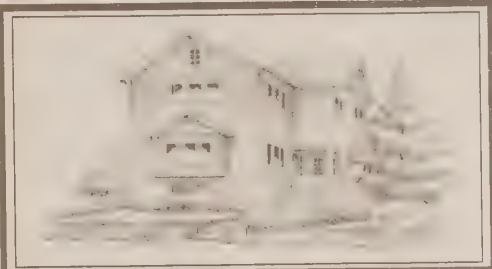
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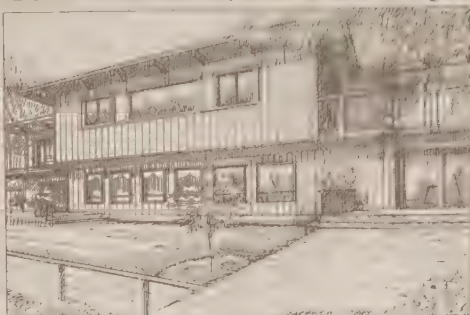
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- 3+ bedrooms, 2 baths • Chef's kitchen with views
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1725 Alhambra Lane

Spacious 10 year old home with a fabulous floor plan and yard, located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Approx. 3,350 sq. ft. of living space includes 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, dramatic 2 story living room, kitchen/family room combination, 3 car garage, new landscaping, and more...

Prime Montclair location, quiet yet convenient with easy access to the Village, freeways, and Rockridge BART.



**Teri Carlisle**  
Senior Sales Consultant  
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<p><b>Oakland/Berkeley</b></p> <p>Open Sun. 2-5pm</p> <p><b>Brawny Frame - Gentle Decor</b> \$1,300,000 New bay view, level-in, w/3-car garage. Built-to-endure! Spatial &amp; open design w/color &amp; pizzazz! Viking, granite, hardwood, but simplicity. SBD/3.5BA, flexible &amp; inviting.</p> <p>D.C. Hodges (510) 531-7667</p>	<p><b>Upper Rockridge</b></p> <p><b>Gorgeous Tuscan Villa!</b> \$1,275,000 Designed by architect Mark Becker, this stunning home is a jewel in Upper Rockridge. Beautifully appointed with designer finishes. Level-in &amp; level-out to garden. Close to restaurants &amp; shops on College Ave.</p> <p>Gayle Tantau (510) 339-8900 x260</p>	<p><b>Rockridge Heights</b></p> <p>Open Sunday 2-5pm</p> <p><b>Spectacular Panoramic View!</b> \$985,000 Unobstructed SPICG view from 3 levels. Designed by architect Myra Brochini. Atrium off kitchen. Custom designer finishes, 3 fireplaces, dramatic vaulted ceiling. Visit our website for a Virtual Tour!</p> <p>Gayle Tantau (510) 339-8900 x260</p>	<p><b>Rockridge</b></p> <p><b>Lower Rockridge Opportunity</b> \$699,000 Stunning 3 bedroom home with full basement, plus duplex! Nicely updated, great location!</p> <p>Anida Weyl (510) 339-8900 x215</p>	<p><b>Montclair</b></p> <p><b>Montclair - 'Chateau'</b> \$1,750,000 'Chateau Bellevue'. Level entry and grounds. Mr. Tamalpais &amp; 2 bridge view. Master suite. Family room + home office. Guest suite. Double garage w/access. Complete privacy. Absolutely unique.</p> <p>Hal Castle (510) 339-8773</p>
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<p><b>Oakland/Berkeley</b></p> <p>Open Sunday 2-5pm</p> <p><b>2nd New Girvin Gem Completed!</b> \$995,000 1st open! Debuting flexible "quasi great room concept" Bay view &amp; level-in. Demure exterior belies interior of \$14.5-Awaiting office/media/su pair or wife's room! Priced to sell!</p> <p>D.C. Hodges (510) 531-7667</p>	<p><b>Berkeley/Elmwood</b></p> <p><b>Classic Brown Shingle</b> \$788,000 Beautiful fully renovated kitchen &amp; bathroom w/ designer features. Refinished hardwood floors &amp; freshly painted. Lovely wood dual pane windows. Cove ceilings. Landscaped garden includes deck &amp; hot tub. Walk to College Avenue &amp; UCB.</p> <p>Gayle Tantau (510) 339-8900 x260</p>	<p><b>Montclair</b></p> <p>Open Sunday 2-4:30pm</p> <p><b>'Country Estate'</b> \$609,000 Exquisite country estate on 10 lush acres with 4000 sq. ft. of living space. Own a remodeled 4 bedroom, 3 bath traditional with 2 family rooms &amp; 2 fireplaces. Enjoy privacy &amp; a level lawn area to play. Attached is a 2 to 3 car garage. Sweeping valley views.</p> <p>Hal Castle (510) 339-9778</p>	<p><b>San Leandro</b></p> <p>Open Sunday 2-4:30pm</p> <p><b>Bay-O-Vista</b> \$549,000 Panoramic views from living, dining, kitchen. This home. Enclosed yard, 2 fireplaces, attached garage, covered "sunset" deck.</p> <p>Lois Johnson (510) 339-8900 x226</p>	<p><b>Oakland</b></p> <p>Open Sunday 2-4:30pm</p> <p><b>Among the Oaks</b> \$629,000 Square ft. of design &amp; space for your presence. Magnificent open space grace this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home w/separate &amp; elegant master room incl. 2 fireplaces &amp; step down living room. Walk out to the deck &amp; relax w/whispering oaks.</p> <p>Cindy Boze (510) 339-8900 x227</p>
<p><b>Berkeley</b></p> <p><b>Reconstructed Bungalow</b> \$495,000 Delightful, class-style home with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, quiet backyard awaits its new owner! Radiant heat, large windows, French doors add to "easy living" in this upgraded home.</p> <p>Miriam Wilson (510) 339-8900 x300</p>	<p><b>Alameda</b></p> <p><b>2 Country Cottages, 1 Lot!</b> \$449,000 Two country cottages on 1 lot, featuring hardwood floors, large private yard, a great location, and potential for enlargement. 776 Haight Avenue.</p> <p>Peter Fletcher (510) 521-1177</p>	<p><b>Redwood Heights</b></p> <p><b>Prime Redwood Heights</b> \$469,000 Tastefully updated Tudor featuring wonderful architectural details. Newer stainless steel kitchen, great bathroom, newer systems. Lush rear garden. Great friendly street.</p> <p>Steven Bissardi (510) 339-8900 x239</p>	<p><b>Oakland</b></p> <p><b>Superior Upper Rockridge Condo</b> \$390,000 Views of the North Bay await you in this very special building. Spacious, bright 2 bedrooms, 2 bath home with excellent storage facilities. By appointment only.</p> <p>Carol Cohen (510) 339-8900 x225</p>	<p><b>Oakland</b></p> <p><b>Charm &amp; Location</b> \$369,000 Gorgeous 1930's English - traditional 3 bedrooms, large basement, move-in condition.</p> <p>Lois Johnson (510) 339-8900 x226</p>



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 AVERAGE PRICE: \$344,625

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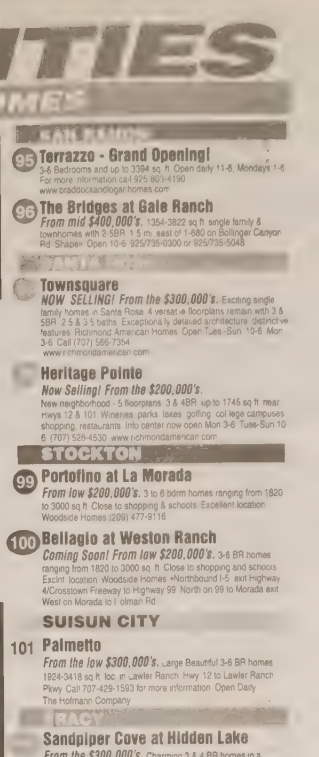
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# Rates fall yet again in response to temporary economic stall

McLean, VA - In Freddie Mac's Primary Mortgage Market Survey, the 30-year fixed-rate mortgage averaged 6.80 percent, with an average cost of 0.9 point (1 point equals 1 percent of the loan amount), for the week ending Sept. 21, down from 6.86 percent last week. A year ago, the 30-year fixed-rate mortgage average was 7.90 percent. The 30-year fixed-rate mortgage has not been lower since the week ending Feb. 12, 1999, when it averaged 6.77 percent.

The average for the 15-year fixed-rate mortgage is 6.30 percent, with an average cost of 0.9 point, down from last week when the 15-

year fixed-rate mortgage averaged 6.39 percent. A year ago, the 15-year fixed-rate mortgage averaged 7.57 percent. The 15-year fixed-rate mortgage has not been this low since the week ending Oct. 2, 1998, when it averaged 6.27 percent.


One-year Treasury-indexed adjustable-rate mortgages (ARMs) averaged 5.58 percent this week, with an average cost of 0.9 point, down from last week's average of 5.62 percent. This time last year, the one-year ARM averaged 7.27 percent.

"The terrorist attacks brought the US economy to a four-day standstill, which is reflected in this week's

lower long-term mortgage rates," said Robert Van Order, Freddie Mac chief economist.

"As a result, short term projections for growth have been revised downward, allowing the Federal Reserve to intervene and lower rates in an effort to bolster the economy. Ultimately, lower mortgage rates should keep the housing industry healthy, offsetting some of the weakness in the national economy.


"On the brighter side, longer term forecasts see a return to more stable conditions, allowing the economy to expand to a more natural state."



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# SPORTS

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Section C

## Arts 'Atlantis' has plenty of heart [C3]

## Arts East Bay and San Francisco movie listings [C3]

# Journey raises cash, consciousness

By Pete Elman  
CORRESPONDENT  
BERKELEY — The Berkeley Tennis Club is one of the oldest in California, and a visitor can see evidence of how halcyon the grounds are, Bay Area Hall of Fame plaques of Bud and Helen Wills grace the walls of the clubhouse, and up the hill is the Claremont Hotel, the crown jewel of the Berkeley Hills, saved by the 1991 Oakland Hills fire by courageous firefighters.

Last Saturday BTC was host to the ninth annual Alta Bates Summit Celebrity Tennis Classic, presented by the Comprehensive Center of Alta Bates. It was an all-star cast of celebrities from the world of television, literature and sports, the event raised more than \$200,000, funds going for renovation of the two hospitals' emergency rooms.

**founder**  
Steve Lundin, president of the Alta Bates Summit Foundation and of trustees, started the event in 1993.

"I was driving to work one day and heard Frank Dill on the radio talking about a celebrity golf tournament in Napa, and I said to myself, 'maybe we can do something like that with tennis.' I've

always loved the game," Lundin said.

In past years the tournament has attracted such stars as Ilie Nastase, Rod Laver, Roy Emerson, and this year, Stan Smith and Bob Lutz.

"BTC is the key to the event — they've been wonderful to us. This year was the best yet in terms of attendance — we sold over 1,000 tickets. The publicity for Alta Bates is priceless — our foundation's job is to raise funds for this great hospital. It's a huge success, and all for a good cause," Lundin said.

The highlight of the day was the legendary Southern California doubles team of Smith and Lutz paired with three young duos of outstanding local players. Before and after those featured matches were the celebrity/patron doubles pairings, which in the interest of time were abbreviated — no ads, one set, eight games total. Everyone played four short matches, a round robin culminating in finals for three "flights (groupings)." Winning was irrelevant on this day.

The crowd was entertained by the enduring skills of Smith and Lutz and the good-natured high-quality play of their younger partners. Hilarious court-side banter was provided by former 49er and

current ABC broadcaster Mike Shumann, a good tennis player in his own right.

### The legend

After sharing the court with Cal men's team stars Ben Miles and Balasz Veress, Lutz and Smith teamed up with Cal women's players Jenny Lee and Claire Curran.

Bob Lutz knows about tennis, and stardom. A member of Grand Slam Tennis, a Miami-based organization of former champions that plays all over the world, he hasn't lost a step. Still thrilling the crowd with his athleticism and uncanny ability to return the most difficult shots, Lutz reflected on how the game has changed since he and Smith were winning Grand Slams.

"These girls have more shots, more topspin and are more competitive than they were in my day. But I miss the serve-and-volley game we played. Baseline slugs are not as interesting. When I was young, it was more fun. Now it's about the dollars. But this event — this is what makes me feel good about still picking up the racket," Lutz said.

### The volunteer

Linda Peltz is an audiologist — she tests people's hearing. In her third year as chairperson of

the event, she has to talk a lot, yet hear it all. A bundle of energy, Peltz's enthusiasm guarantees a well-run, fun event. This year was no exception.

"This is the No. 1 celebrity tournament nationwide, and the planning starts in March. I am so grateful to the Comprehensive Cancer Center for being our principal sponsor and to all the celebrities who took the time to participate, as well as all our patron players and their sponsors," Peltz said.

"Also, the local kids are the ball boys, and they get a community services letter. This is truly a great event, everyone has a wonderful time, and there's some real good tennis played as well," she said.

### The Superstar

Those who have been around Rick Barry know he loves to talk. The San Francisco/Golden State Warriors legend recently began his own daily afternoon talk show on KNBR, and is as fiery and opinionated as ever. When asked about the role of athletes in the wake of the recent events, Barry was typically outspoken.

"I think sports has to go on — attendance is strong and people are uplifted at the events. Every-

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FORMER BASKETBALL STAR, turned radio announcer, Rick Barry was among the stars who turned out to help raise funds — and consciousness — at the Alta Bates Celebrity Tennis Tournament at the Berkeley Tennis Club on Sept. 22.

# Cougars give AHS the boot

Coach's PAT the winning margin against Alameda

By Mike Wood  
STAFF WRITER  
ALBANY — Victory did not come too far away from Alameda as the Cougars turned back the Hornets line. Playing at Cougar Field on Sept. 21, the Cougars turned back the Hornets line. Playing at Cougar Field on Sept. 21, the Cougars turned back the Hornets line. Playing at Cougar Field on Sept. 21, the Cougars turned back the Hornets line.



**BREAKING FOR DAYLIGHT**, Albany's Michael Estis tore through the Alameda Hornet line. Playing at Cougar Field on Sept. 21, the Cougars turned back the Hornets with a last-minute touchdown and PAT, 21-20.

nets. In his second varsity game, junior quarterback Tom Gay had a very effective first half, hitting 11 of his first 12 passes for 152 yards and two touchdowns. He finished 15-of-20 for 179 yards.

His only interception came on the first offensive play following Gamal's touchdown, sealing the game for Albany.

The attack was balanced as Alameda's ground game pro-

duced 132 of the team's 284 first-half yards. Sophomore Tavis Ve'e led all rushers with 130 yards on 20 carries, 49 of those coming on

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# DeAnza rallies past St. Mary's

By Phil Jensen  
STAFF WRITER  
BERKELEY — As the De Anza High School football team's bus left St. Mary's Saturday, somebody in the bus yelled out "How about them Dons?"

How about them Dons, indeed. Led by a swarm of running backs and an aggressive defense, De Anza defeated St. Mary's 28-14 and sent a message to its upcoming Alameda Contra Costa Athletic League opponents.

"I think we have a very good team this year," said De Anza coach George Pye, who believes this is the first time since 1995 that De Anza's squad has beaten St. Mary's. "I think we can play with high-caliber teams this year."

Trailing 14-6 at halftime, the Dons (2-1) won a battle of the trenches in the second half. De Anza limited St. Mary's (1-2) to 94 total yards in the second half, including just 15 yards rushing. Offensively, De Anza gained 188 of its 256 yards in the second half, including 143 yards on the ground.

"A lot of it came down to line

play," said St. Mary's coach Jay Lawson, who was missing two starting offensive linemen due to injury. "I think our guys were getting tired. When they scored the first touchdown in the second half, you could see the momentum swing their way."

St. Mary's held the momentum at halftime with a 14-6 advantage. Quarterback Steve Murphy rushed for a two-yard touchdown with just one second remaining in the half for the advantage.

On its first possession of the second half, St. Mary's drove to the De Anza 37 before Murphy was stopped for no gain on a fourth-down play. De Anza struck quickly, with the key play being a 45-yard pass from quarterback Geary Davenport to wide receiver DeAndre Green. Marcus Russell used a big hole provided by his offensive line to sprint up the middle 14 yards for a touchdown, then Davenport went up the middle again on a two-point conversion to tie the score with 44 seconds left in the third quarter.

After stopping St. Mary's on four downs, De Anza drove 52 yards on 12 plays for another score.

Tyke Moore, who rushed for

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# Berkeley bobbing to top in pool

Girls beat Piedmont in OT, boys stop Scots tonight

By Scott Strain  
STAFF WRITER  
This just might be the year both the Berkeley girls' and boys' water polo teams make their mark in the Alameda Contra Costa Athletic League. The female Yellow Jackets problems with the senior Piedmont team last year as the Highlanders swept through league with an undefeated record. No such luck for the Highlanders this year — Berke-

ley won the match 11-9 in double overtime last Thursday at Willard Pool.

The boys' team had an easier time against Piedmont, getting eight straight goals in the second and third periods to break a 2-2 tie and went on to win 14-6. The male Yellow Jackets were league champs last year — they don't have that much to prove, at least at this level. But for the girls, it's different. "We're getting to be pretty good," Berkeley girls coach Brandon

Williams said. "We're finally getting to where we want to be. We're looking to win the championship."

Morgan Brady scored four goals and Sarah Bonilla had three in the victory. Piedmont led for most of the match and when the Highlanders' Samantha Johnson scored with 4:48 left in the fourth quarter the Highlanders led 8-6. But Brady scored just five seconds later to cut the lead to 8-7, then Ava Contantino put in the tying goal at 1:38.

Time outs by each side in the final 35 seconds failed to produce a scoring opportunity.

Neither did the first OT period. Piedmont had decent shots by Leah Salloway and Danya Jean (Jean's hit the post with 37 seconds left) and Berkeley's Lana

Tilley missed a shot at 51 seconds.

The second overtime was another scoreless battle until Brady fed Bonilla for a score with 2:43 left. Piedmont managed to tie the score at 9-9 when Kristina Nelson hit a shot from the hole 12 seconds later.

The Scots missed a chance to go ahead when Kalle Applegate hit the post at 1:47. Elise Kohl-Grant skipped a shot past Piedmont goal keeper Leah Hutchinson at 1:41 for a 10-9 Berkeley lead and then 13 seconds later, Brady scored for 11-9.

The Scots got two shots in the last 40 seconds but were unable to convert.

The Berkeley boys had little

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BERKELEY GOALIE CHRIS MAY did what he could to prevent a goal from being scored. Playing Sept. 20 at Willard Junior High School, the Yellow Jackets edged the Piedmont Highlanders 14-6.



# R&R? Get real

With the world the way it has been the last couple of weeks, I figured it would be a good time to go up to the family cabin at Twain Harte, away from any threats of violence in the big city, in the slumbering hills of the gold country above Sonoma. Nice and peaceful. Right.

The first night lightning struck the street next to our cabin with a thunderous clap and an otherworldly buzz. No fire, no harm ... no foul. Just a few more jangled nerves.

The lightning also struck up north a bit, where the Senior PGA Tour is playing this week at Serrano Country Club in the Gold Rush Classic.

"Seems you can't go anywhere these days without getting a jolt," said Gary McCord, who is coming off a top-five finish last weekend.

One jolt to the tournament this year was Bill Murray, he of AT&T Pebble Beach fame, the original caddyhack viper. Murray played in the pro-am, and for the most part kept his jokes to golf.

"Is that Chi Chi?" he asked. "I thought he was dead."

Three years ago, Chi Chi Rodriguez, always a favorite at the Gold Rush, had a heart attack prior to the tournament and was rushed to a Sacramento hospital in an ambulance. Chi Chi is back, healthy as ever and ready to take on Murray, Bruce Fleischer or anyone else in a land he likes to claim as his own, the gold country.

Last year Jim Thorpe ran away with the Gold Rush title, shooting a 62 on Saturday and finishing with a 21-under-par 195 total, a tournament record by four shots. It was the second consecutive victory for Thorpe, who had gone 68 starts on the senior circuit without a victory before he won at Napa.

Thorpe is again on a hot streak, winning two of the last three events on the over-50 circuit.

The Gold Rush will be televised on CNBC this weekend, on PAX TV today. Check local listings.

Speaking of the AT&T at Pebble Beach, next February the former clambake is likely to share top billing with the NFL.

For decades this tour stop has been the perfect hangover cure for football addicts, with its place the week after the super bowl. But if the NFL chooses to fit in all their wild card games, which seems likely, that means the final round of the AT&T will be held the same day as Super Bowl XXXVI.

## Charity

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one reacts differently. Sports needs to be there because it's part of American life," he said.

### The old plate

Former silver and black all-pro passing rusher Ben Davidson is as imposing as ever — 6-foot-8, long beard, and still booming out that trademark low gruff voice.

"I've been part of this for five or six years now. In fact, the only times I've played tennis in the last 25 years has been here," he joked. "I guess they needed a Raider."

### The author

Gail Sheehy lives two blocks from BTC, but she also has a home back East — the upper West Side of Manhattan, to be exact, and she is still processing the shock of the recent tragedies. As a critically-acclaimed author of the multimillion selling book, "Passages," and the recent New York Times bestseller, "Hillary's Choice," Sheehy has a unique perspective on the world.

"Although BTC is my neighbor, this is my first year playing in the tournament. Alta Bates has been wonderful to me and my family, so I'm glad to give something back. We will always need hospitals, and this is a good one," she said.

"Coming off of the plane from New York yesterday was exhilarating — people were in shorts, tanned, relaxed, and going about their lives. But New York is still shell-shocked. We are going



RON SALSIG  
Range Rat

The official response from the AT&T is, "no problem." "All we'll have to do is start the final round a little earlier on Sunday," said Cathy Scherzer, director of marketing. "People will be channel-surfing that day anyway. It should work out perfect."

Scherzer and the AT&T gang are currently busy with last minute details for next week's Monterey Classic, a Buy.com tour event held at Seaside's Bayonet Course.

Golfers in these parts always knew the Bayonet course is one of the most difficult in the state. Last year that local knowledge was validated. Richard Johnson won with a score of 4-under for four rounds, a score more often seen in the U.S. Open.

Local golfers will seek one of approximately 14 spots available in the tournament in Monday's open qualifier.

Next week is busy for local golf fans. The LPGA Tour also comes to town, for the Samsung World Championship. Last year local LPGA Hall of Famer Juli Inkster shot 69-67-69-69 at Hiddenbrook Golf Club in Vallejo to win by four strokes over Annika Sorenstam.

Then she got off one of the all-time lines in the press room. After capturing the title on national television, Inkster told the press that she didn't have that much time for the interviews because "my daughter has a soccer match in Los Altos we have to get to."

Dorothy Delatin, who won the East Bay Junior Championship a scant three years ago, is in the field this year. Pat Hurst of San Leandro is not. Hurst, who took third place last year, is eligible for the elite field, but she is pregnant and has dropped off the tour.

All four rounds of the Women's Worlds will be televised, on ESPN Thurs. and Fri., and on ABC Sat. and Sun. Check local listings.

And all this is just the beginning. In two weeks, the Senior Tour returns to Napa, one of the most popular stops of the year. Welcome to fall, a wonderful time for golf.

When he's not dodging lightning, Ron Salsig can be reached at rsalsig@pacbell.net

through a national passage. Today is a good step in the right direction," Sheehy said.

### The CEO

Warren Kirk is the CEO of Alta Bates/Summit Medical Center. As he looked down from the veranda of the BTC — where below, volunteers were getting ready for the final matches of the day — he spoke of the people who had worked so tirelessly on behalf of his hospital.

"The money raised here today may be a small amount compared to what we need, but it is significant. The emergency rooms were not built to handle the volume we see these days, and this will help immensely. This is an outstanding event, and I am proud to be part of it," Kirk said.

When asked about the role of hospitals in today's world, Kirk paused, remembering Sept. 11.

"That afternoon, I gathered my staff and we had a meeting. We realize how vulnerable we are. Health care people are amazing, the way they deal with crises — people rally together in times like this. Everyone realized that we serve a special need in the community."

"I'm an office guy — the doctors and nurses are the ones on the front lines. As a hospital we are responsible for the needs of the whole person — spiritual, emotional and physical. I am very proud to be associated with Alta Bates," he said.

All in all, a great day for tennis, the community and the human spirit.

## Prep standings

### Volleyball

#### PREP GIRLS

Bay Shore Athletic League			
	W	L	GB
Albany	2	0	—
Piedmont	2	0	—
St. Joseph	2	0	1/2
St. Patrick	2	0	1/2
Salesian	1	1	—
Holy Names	1	1	1
St. Elizabeth	1	1	1
John Swett	0	0	1 1/2
Kennedy	0	2	2
St. Mary's	0	3	2 1/2

Tuesday's results  
Piedmont d. St. Joseph 15-13, 15-8, 15-8  
Kennedy at John Swett, ppd.  
St. Patrick d. Salesian 11-15, 5-15, 15-10, 15-5, 15-10  
St. Elizabeth d. St. Mary's 15-1, 15-8, 15-9

NCCAL			
	W	L	GB
Berkeley	2	0	—
El Cerrito	1	0	—
Alameda	1	0	—
Encinal	1	0	—
De Anza	0	1	1
Hercules	0	1	1
Richmond	0	1	1
Pinole Valley	0	2	2

Wednesday's result  
Berkeley d. Pinole Valley 15-7, 15-1, 15-1

Tuesday's results  
Alameda d. Pinole Valley 15-9, 4-15, 4-15, 15-5  
Encinal d. De Anza 15-4, 15-8, 15-2  
Berkeley d. Richmond 15-5, 15-5, 15-10  
El Cerrito d. Hercules 15-1 15-0 15-2

### Water polo

#### PREP BOYS

NCCAL			
	W	L	GB
Berkeley	2	0	—
Alameda	1	0	1/2
Pinole Valley	1	1	—
Encinal	0	0	1
Piedmont	0	1	1 1/2
Bishop O'Dowd	0	1	1 1/2
St. Patrick	0	1	1 1/2

Sept. 20 results  
Berkeley 14, Piedmont 9  
Alameda 17, Pinole Valley 7

#### PREP GIRLS

NCCAL			
	W	L	GB
Bishop O'Dowd	1	0	—
Piedmont	1	0	—
Berkeley	1	0	1/2
Alameda	1	0	1/2
St. Patrick	0	0	1/2
De Anza	0	1	1
Pinole Valley	0	2	1

Sept. 20 matches  
Berkeley 11, Piedmont 9  
Alameda 7, Pinole Valley 2

Sept. 19 matches  
Berkeley d. St. Patrick by forfeit  
Bishop O'Dowd 9, Pinole Valley 7  
Piedmont 9, De Anza 8

### Youth soccer

## Mavs kick into high gear

STAFF REPORT

Paige Freiberg recorded a hat trick as the Alameda-Contra Costa Youth Soccer League Mavericks under-12 girls Class I team rolled to a 4-0 win over the Southern Alameda County Herricans at Berkeley's Fielding Field on Saturday.

The shutout was the Mavericks' fourth in seven matches. Overall, the team has come together very well in all aspects soccer, developing the kind of offensive play to complement its sound defense.

"Today, the girls had their heads up and were making their passes," Mavericks coach Robert Sackey stated. "This put a lot of pressure in the Herricans' defense."

Mavericks midfielders Theresa Henle, Samantha Kramer and newcomer Gaby Yao-Cohen controlled the flow of play throughout the match. Goalkeeper Alex Kryzosiak gave a strong performance in front of the net.

"All of the girls played very well today," said Sackey. "When you play well and relax, soccer is a lot of fun. Even when we play the toughest Class I teams, our girls are having fun."

Kayla Nikles scored her first goal of the season in the contest, converting a chest-high cross for the tally.

Next up for the Mavericks is the El Dorado Shootout Tournament, Sept. 29-30.

In earlier tournament play, the Mavericks placed fourth in the Mill Valley/Tiburon Fall Kickoff Tournament, Sept. 1-2, yielding only one goal in four matches.

# Berkeley in state of Grace

## Transfer Nielson wins easily; Berkeley boys edged by AHS

By Peter Mentor  
CORRESPONDENT

Grace Nielson is running with the boys, literally. The Berkeley High sophomore won the girls' race and placed sixth overall at the first of four Alameda Contra Costa Athletic League all-team cross country meets.

Nielson cruised around the hilly 3.1-mile course at Joaquin Miller Park in Oakland Wednesday in 22 minutes, one second, running well ahead of the her closest competitor Corinne Roberts (23:43), who paced the Alameda High girls' team to victory.

Alameda made it a sweep of the varsity boys' and girls' team races. The Hornets boys edged the Berkeley boys 27-28, with that exciting race coming down to the final scoring runner for both squads. Yoji Reichert paced the Alameda boys in 19:15, with teammate Marty Skeels (20:03) taking second and Berkeley's Alex Enrose (20:22) third. The Alameda girls were the only team with a full compliment of scoring runners, and they won that race by default.

The remodeling of the ACCAL two years ago left this league bereft of any true cross country team competition. Of the nine ACCAL schools in the league, only 19 second varsity runners and three complete teams ran at the meet.

But this meet was anything but boring. What made it fun was the decision to run the boys' and girls' varsity in the same race. That provided some interesting match-ups.

Nielson went out hard and pushed everyone, including the boys. She was among the overall leaders on the first lap of the hilly and sometimes grueling course. By the homestretch through Westminster Meadow, she was kicking

her way between two Berkeley High runners, both guys. Nielson was two seconds behind Sarned Anwar, who finished fifth overall in 21:59, and one second ahead of Scott Morasch, who placed sixth in the boys' race at 22:02.

Nielson said she was not uncomfortable running with the boys because she does it in practice. "The boys pushed me a lot," she said. "I really liked it. I run with them at practice and it always feels weird when they say to go run my race with just the girls."

Nielson is a transplant from running-rich Oregon, where she won the Eugene City Mile championship as a freshman, according to her father Clyde Nielson. The family moved to Berkeley last summer. She ran track in the spring, missing a trip to the state meet in the 3,200 by one place at the North Coast Section Meet of Champions. She has run a 5:14 mile and an 11:08 at the ACCAL Championship in the 3,200 at the MOC. This is her first year at cross country.

"It's so strange that I got really serious about running when I moved out (of Oregon)," said Nielson. One of her best rivals in track was Alameda's Roberts, who beat Nielson in the mile at the league track championship meet. Nielson beat Roberts the next week at another meet and the two have earned respect for each other. "She's a really good runner," Nielson said. "It's fun to race with her."

These two could put on a good show in future ACCAL meets. Alameda coach Brian Lodge said Roberts didn't really have to go all out in the meet Wednesday but because the team competition was not there, and he added that the Hornets are running at the Stan-

ford Invitational on Saturday. Roberts led a battery of Alameda runners, including Orzell (23:19), Nicole Russell (26:12), Brittany Hodges (26:57), to victory in the girls' race at 22:02.

On the boys' side, the ally was a squeaker for Alameda in part because three top five runners were suffering with injuries. Reichert set the tone, but he didn't like the fact that he alone. "I wanted to go out in the current course record, but I couldn't do it without a race against."

Skeels followed from tance, then Berkeley had four guys with Enrose, Anwar and Morasch. Their score at 18.

Hornet runners Sean (22:45), Daniel Arrellano (22:57), and Steve Horikoshi (22:57), seventh, eighth and ninth, respectively. It was the last time as a team that sealed Berkeley's Daniel Weil (23:10) and had been a member of either Hornet runner the result would have been sweet.

In the junior varsity was Berkeley taking the win over Alameda 13-7, while Alameda girls easily defeated the boys 15-48.

Pinole Valley's Austin won the 2-mile JV boys' 13:36. After that it was a wave of Alex Weissman, Alex Quilter (14:05), Jay Finney (14:15) and Tony Wu (14:23) taking the next four. Alex Bare (15:39) placed 10th to secure the Berkeley win.

In JV girls, Alameda's Lara Burenin won in 17:30 the Hornets carried the places. Katherine Ellis (18:05) the top runner for the Hornets in seventh overall, while rito's Jay Teng (19:42) eighth as the only representative for the Gauchos.

## Cougars

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a left-side sweep on the Hornets' first offensive drive.

"If you look around, we have a lot of juniors," Hennessey said. "We had 345 yards of total offense. We couldn't remember a time when Alameda had 345 yards of offense in a game."

The defense held the Cougars scoreless for nearly three quarters after Albany gained a 14-13 lead. Shortly thereafter, they forced a fumble by Matt Ball after he caught a 43-yard pass, leading to Gay finding a wide-open Jason Zellick down the right sideline for a 37-yard touchdown that gave Alameda its 20-14 lead.

Early in the fourth quarter, defensive lineman sacked Lueders with a resounding shove to the ground. It was a 14-yard loss, but seemed to symbolize the control the Hornets held.

Alameda stuck to a ball-control offensive approach for most of the second half, but was unable to put together a scoring drive to put the game away.

The odds certainly seemed stacked against the Cougars, who began their final drive at their own 2 with 3:16 left on the clock. After Albany earned two first downs, the drive seemed to stall. The Hornets defense harassed Lueders into three consecutive incomplete passes. But Lueders hit Gamal for a 16-yard pass on fourth-and-10 to keep the drive going. Two plays later, Albany engineered a 42-yard gain to the Alameda 10 when Bell completed



COUGAR GARIN HECHT, who would later kick the game-winning PAT, tackled Alameda running back Tavis Ve'e.

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had two in building the lead.

The Scots rallied to within 11-6 midway through the third quarter, but Scott Jackson, Giorgetti, Cathey and Giorgetti again scored to give the Yellow Jackets control of the match.

"We won the championship last year," boys coach Bill Gaebler said, "and this team, if it continues to round into shape, could do it again."

All-ACCAL pick Schooley finished with five goals and Giorgetti and Turner each had two. The Yellow Jacket boys have a 3-4 mark.

## Polo

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trouble in their match. David Schooley and Dante Giorgetti scored to give the Yellow Jackets a 2-0 edge early in the first quarter only to see Piedmont tie it up at 2-2 as Chris Kenney and Sam Muhs scored.

But then came the deluge. Berkeley scored eight straight goals in the second and third periods to take a 10-2 lead. Schooley had three goals and Dominic Cathey and Andy Turner each

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# Arts

## 'Atlantis' has plenty of heart

■ The new Hopkins drama is vaguely familiar, but still very entertaining

By Mary F. Pols  
TIMES STAFF WRITER

The tenderhearted, nostalgia-drenched "Hearts in Atlantis" couldn't have come along at a better time. It's as comfy as old slippers, a movie to crawl into and forget, at least temporarily, about the world outside.

This is a small movie in many ways, the story of the unlikely friendship between a lonely boy named Bobby (Anton Yelchin) and the mysterious Ted Brautigan (Anthony Hopkins), who meet in a mid-sized Connecticut town in 1960, on the day Bobby turns 11. Ted arrives on that day with all his possessions in shopping bags and moves into the furnished apartment above the one where Bobby lives with his widowed mother.

Part of Ted's appeal is that he speaks to Bobby as if he were an adult, introducing the topics of literature, history and philosophical thought without ever condescending to the boy. In direct contrast, Bobby's mother, Liz (Hope Davis), treats her own son as if she were an uncaring and embittered schoolteacher and he her difficult and untalented pupil. Telling him cash is short — it always is in their house, unless there is a new outfit she craves — she gives him a library card for his birthday instead of the bike he's asked for. Davis, the wonderful actress from "The Daytrippers" and "Next Stop Wonderland," digs into this unsympathetic role with great energy and skill.

Ted strikes a bargain with Bobby. In exchange for \$1 a week, Bobby will read the newspaper to Ted, whose eyes are failing him (or so he says; Ted's eyes look as sharp as a hawk, as Hopkins' usually do). Bobby is also to keep an eye out for the dreaded "low men" who Ted tells him are pursuing him for some devious end. As he describes them, the low men sound otherworldly and spooky and not particularly real. Bobby, being a sensible boy, doesn't buy the notion — at least, not at first. But he does want that bike, so he goes to work for Ted.

Most of the action is set in 1960, although a prologue and epilogue set in present-day, with David Morse playing Bobby as an adult, serve to heighten the movie's already eloquent portrayal of loss, not just of the people we love and lose but of times and places we love, and indeed, of our very innocence.

The trailers make "Hearts in Atlantis" sound almost like a supernatural thriller, hyping a spe-



ANTHONY HOPKINS befriends young Anton Yelchin in "Hearts in Atlantis," based on a book by Stephen King.

### REVIEW

■ **WHAT:** "Hearts in Atlantis"  
■ **STARRING:** Anthony Hopkins, Hope Davis, Anton Yelchin, David Morse  
■ **RATING:** PG-13 (violence and thematic scenes)  
■ **RUNNING TIME:** 1 hour, 41 minutes  
■ **WHERE:** Opens today at area theaters  
■ **GRADE:** B

cial power of Ted's (in case you've missed the trailer and want the surprise, we won't reveal what it is). But this isn't "The Sixth Sense" by any means. What gives the movie its heart is

the nearly paternal relationship between man and boy. Ted, in a few short months, teaches Bobby what he needs to grow strong and sure of himself. He also learns how to defend himself and his first love, Carol (the charming Mika Boorem), against neighborhood bullies and his own self-centered mother.

Yelchin, who had roles in "15 Minutes" and "Along Came a Spider," initially seems drawn from an old-style cartoon, tight curls, round eyes and mouth agape with perpetual surprise or bemusement. But man, does this kid grow on you, in part because it's just so impressive to see him acting not opposite, but with Hopkins, with natural grace and

ease. In turn, Hopkins is at his most relaxed as an actor; his Ted is funny, wise and loving. Director Scott Hicks ("Shine," "Snow Falling on Cedars") has done a fine job with his actors.

If the movie reminds you of "Stand By Me" in the way it evokes a bygone era with such startling emotional accuracy that you can almost *smell* the past, there is a reason. "Hearts in Atlantis" is an adaptation of Stephen King's book of the same name, a collection of interconnected novellas and one short story. Screenwriter William Gold- man (who also adapted King's "Misery") incorporated elements

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## 'How Berkeley' parade this weekend

The sixth annual "How Berkeley Can You Be?" parade and festival kicks off at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 30, at the corner of California Street and University Avenue and proceeds up University to Shattuck, turns right on Shattuck to Center Street and then goes down Center Street two blocks, where it ends in Civic Center Park.

The festival itself is from 12:30-5 p.m. in Civic Center Park, between Martin Luther King Way and Milvia, Center and Allston Way, and will feature an outdoor stage with live music and dance, food and drink booths, crafts, non-profits, and children's activities.

Over 80 art cars from all over the country will be parked on Center Street, so that you can get up close to them and chat with their creators. Groups that will perform this year include the San Francisco Mime Troupe, Ray Obiedo and the Urban Latin Jazz Project, Fez Tones, Aya De Leon and the Reggae Angels.

The festival is free to all, but organizers urge that celebrants take public transportation.

### EVENTS

#### General

**Oakland Public Library —**  
CESAR E. CHAVEZ BRANCH —  
"Our Spanish Heritage: Music and History of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance," Oct. 3, 6:30 p.m. Music from 9th century Spain through the 17th century in the New World.  
1900 Fruitvale Ave. (510) 535-5620.  
DIMOND BRANCH —  
"Native American Literature Day," Oct. 4, 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. With traditional storytelling and readings by local authors, poets and students, includes an open mike period.  
"Internet Workshops," Saturday, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.  
3565 Fruitvale Ave. (510) 482-7844  
WEST OAKLAND BRANCH —  
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1801 Adeline St. (510) 537-5049.  
Free. Oakland. (510) 238-3134 or www.oaklandlibrary.org

**Cody's Bookstores —**  
Ursula K. Le Guin, Oct. 1. The author reads from "The Other Wind," her first Earthsea novel in a decade.

Jonathan Franzen, Oct. 2. The author reads from "The Corrections," about two divergent generations of an American family.

Eric Seaborg, Oct. 4. The author looks at "Adventures in the Atomic Age: From Watts to Washington."

Glenn David Gold, Oct. 5, 7 p.m. The author reads from "Carter Beats the Devil," a magical mystery. At 1730 Fourth St.

Victor Villasenor, Oct. 5. The author reads from "Thirteen Senses," an adventure about immigration.

#### SPECIAL EVENTS —

"Community Forum on Race and Achievement" Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m. A celebration of the paperback edition of Meredith Maran's book "Class Dismissed." At the Little Theater, Berkeley High School.  
"Coleman Barks: The Soul of Rumi," Oct. 7, 7 p.m. Poet and teacher Barks discusses the works of the ancient Sufi poet Rumi, accompanied by classical Arabic musicians. At First Congregational Church of Berkeley, 2345 Channing Way.  
Free. Readings at 7:30 p.m. and at 2454 Telegraph Ave. unless noted otherwise. Berkeley. (510) 845-7852.

**Artshop Foundation Tuesday Art Series —** Presenting artists from a variety of disciplines who discuss their work and process.  
Oct. 2: Lili Artel, visual artist and poet.  
Oct. 9: Amana Harris, Art Esteem children's artwork.

Tuesday, 7 p.m. Waterfront Plaza Hotel Conference Room, Jack London Square, 10 Water St., Oakland. (510) 468-4978 or www.artshop.org

**Oakland's Historic Downtown Walking Tours —** The tours cover downtown Oakland and its historic waterfront. All tours begin promptly at 10 a.m. and last about an hour and a half. Reservations are recommended but not required.  
"First Tuesday Tour." Visit City Hall and learn about its restoration. The tour also visits Frank H. Ogawa Plaza and city administration buildings. Meet at the front steps of City Hall, 1 Frank H. Ogawa Plaza.  
SUMMER DOWNTOWN WALKING TOURS — through October.  
Jack London Waterfront, Sept. 29. Tour the Port of Oakland, the Jack London Square, a turn-of-the-century wholesale produce district which is still operating, and see

### ARTS BEAT

#### El Cerrito

#### St. John's will hold an art show Oct. 6

St. John the Baptist Catholic Church will hold its fifth annual art show from 4 to 7 p.m. Oct. 6 and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 7 in St. John's School auditorium.

The works were created by the church's parishioners. A percentage of the sales will benefit the church.

The auditorium is at 11156 San Pablo Ave.

Call 510-233-3871 for details.

#### Richmond

#### 'Layers' exhibit held through Nov. 16

The Florence Ludins-Katz Gallery, in the National Institute of Art and Disabilities, continues its exhibit of "Layers," works created by NIAD artists, through Nov. 16.

The exhibit presents multimedia works using layers of images and surfaces found on paper, fabric, found objects, paint, and ceramics.

The gallery, at 555 23rd St., is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and by appointment.

Admission is free.

NIAD promotes creative expression, independence and community integration for people with developmental disabilities.

For details call 510-620-0290.

Arts Beat is compiled by Dora Scardina. If you have an item, contact her at 510-262-2732 or dscardina@cctimes.com.

## New troupe plays in new venue

Transparent Theater opened its inaugural season last weekend with an engaging production of August Strindberg's seldom-seen, dark, fairy tale-like "Swanwhite." It was also an occasion to introduce the audience to the East Bay's newest, and most unusual, theatrical venue.

Like any fairy tale worthy of the name, "Swanwhite" is a love story, featuring a beautiful young princess of that name, played by Kim Jiang; her less-sought sister (Anna Moore), a mean stepmother (Sheri Clyde), and a dashing prince (Jorge Rubio). These are the essential ingredients.

Rounding out the cast are Swanwhite's father, a duke, played by Algin Ford; a king (Noah James Butler) and a gardener (Richard Bolster).

Unlike most fairy tales, however, this one moves with calculated effect through romance toward its dark and disillusioning denouement.

Jacob Christoff's translation from the original Swedish is a satisfying blend of classical formality in the lines spoken by Jiang and Rubio and the earth-bound speech of the others.

The effect is that of a melding of two worlds, the poetic and the prosaic. It engages and curiously satisfies the attention.

That could be what Strindberg had in mind during the troubled period of his life when he wrote "Swanwhite" in 1901. Fifty-two years old and twice



AARON LUCICH, from left, Brent Rosenbaum, Marin Van Young and Mary Eaton Fairfield appear in Shotgun Players new play "Approach."



JACK TUCKER  
Community Theater

divorced, he entered into a disastrous marriage with 22-year-old Harriet Bosse, a Norwegian actress. In two years they were divorced, Strindberg's third.

In his "Fifth Open Letter to the Intimate Theater," referring to the play, the author wrote, "I've lived that tale in my fan-

tasy. One spring, during the winter."

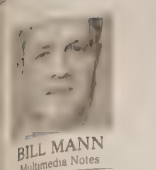
Tom Clyde directs "Swanwhite" with a brisk pace, moving it forward, as he says in his director's note in the program, "... like a carefully calibrated experiment, with fantasy meeting disillusionment and violence meeting mercy."

Transparent Theater is housed in a former church at 1901 Ashby Ave., corner of Martin Luther King Jr. Way, across the street from the Ashby BART station.

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BILL MANN  
Multimedia Notes

## Notable opinions in media

times of uncertainly, we look to mass media to make some sense of it, to give us perspective to historic events. A few of the more notable observations gleaned from national media this week, and a few personal observations.

**Worth Remembering:** When I hear someone spouting nonsense about "American failed foreign policy" — usually means we're somehow to blame for the Sept. 11 attacks — or that the U.S. is a Muslim — it might be wise to direct the spouter to Charles Krauthammer's column in the Washington Post last Sunday. Krauthammer notes that the U.S. was involved in three major military actions in the '90s: the Gulf War, Bosnia, and Kosovo. "All three," he notes, "were aimed at protecting the Jewish population."

Political extremists of all stripes, even in times of peace, are in pain in the butt. These days, they're even more so. The grinding of political axes grinds always an unpleasant and noisy one.

**More Post-Its:** "This is a time about something that did happen," noted thoughtful Washington Post columnist David S. Cohen at the top of the piece this week.

He was referring to the spread of anti-Arab violence across some of the most clueless crowd had preceded. It's about anti-Arab violence that didn't materialize as a raw and ugly hate that showed itself only occasionally, and of a government that did not act in repress-

ment camps, no spread beatings of Middle Easterners, just a few scattered incidents including some in which Cohen says "some idiots look like Arabs."

The Lebanese owner of our neighborhood grocery received death threats on Sept. 12. He made a point to stop in and let me know these were the same idiots to which Cohen re-

ferred. He also mentioned that it wouldn't hurt for him to have an American flag on his store. This guy and I agree, by the way, that Israeli settlements in the West Bank are a major obstacle to peace. But we both agree that bin Laden and his followers have to go, too — hope-fully, "with extreme prejudice," says.

This leads me to hope that prominent clerics and other leaders of the U.S. Muslim community are lot more pro-active in condemning the Sept. 11 attacks in the media than have been, with a few ex-

ceptions. Getting the majority of Americans know loudly and clearly — and repeatedly — that followers of Islam in this country regard bin Laden and moneyton followers as murderers like most of us would even further reduce the small number of hate attacks on Arab Americans.

**Friedman Redux:** Again this time, the New York Times' Thomas L. Friedman has led the way in providing knowledgeable reporting and insight into the Middle East.

On a column Tuesday, Friedman recalled living in Lebanon in the 1980s, and that the "mind games" he had there to America today. Friedman says he understands how many Americans are adding that the act of terrorism we've experienced is scarier than what we've dealt with.

**How so?** Friedman says, "I'm hard to trust anything after such an attack, because I'm based on a certain pre-emptive morality, a sense that human actions are outside the realm of human behavior or emotion. That 19 people died take over four civilian

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FRIDAY MOVIE LISTINGS

Titles and showtimes subject to change. Call theaters for information. Compiled by: Hollywood.com

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Showtimes for Friday, September 28

Alameda County

**Act 1 & 2**  
2128 Center Street, Berkeley 843-FILM  
● *Ghost World* (R) 7:00, 9:30  
● *L.I.E.* (NC-17) 7:15, 9:45

**Albany Twin**  
1115 Solano Avenue, Albany 843-FILM  
● *Bread and Tulips* (PG-13) 6:30, 8:50  
● *The Deep End* (R) 9:45, 9:00

**California Theatres**  
2113 Knaprock Street, Berkeley 843-FILM  
● *American Pie 2* (R) 2:15, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15  
● *Apocalypse Now Redux* (R) 3:45, 7:45  
● *Rat Race* (PG-13) 7:10, 9:30

**Century 16 Bayfair Mall ★**  
350 Bayfair Mall, San Leandro 481-0123  
● *Don't Say a Word* (R) 11:55, 2:25, 3:45, 4:55, 6:55, 7:45, 9:30, 10:30  
● *Hearts in Atlantis* (PG-13) 12:10, 2:40, 5:15, 7:50, 10:15  
● *Glitter* (PG-13) 12:05, 2:35, 5:05, 7:35, 10:05  
● *Hardball* (PG-13) 12:15, 1:45, 2:45, 4:20, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30, 10:30  
● *Hearts in Atlantis* (PG-13) 11:55 a.m., 12:45, 1:35, 3:00, 4:35, 5:45, 7:05, 8:00, 9:40, 10:20  
● *The Others* (PG-13) 12:15, 5:10, 9:30  
● *The Muxketu* (PG-13) 2:50, 7:15  
● *Hearts in Atlantis* (PG-13) 11:50 a.m., 2:30, 3:45  
● *Rat Race* (PG-13) 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:05, 10:40  
● *Rock Star* (R) 5:10, 7:40, 10:10  
● *Rush Hour 2* (PG-13) 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:45, 10:00  
● *Two Can Play That Game* (R) 1:35, 3:50, 5:55, 8:00, 10:25  
● *The Usual Suspects* (PG-13) 11:45 a.m., 12:45, 1:50, 2:50, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:15, 8:15, 9:20, 10:20

**Century 25 Union City Landing ★**  
32100 Union Landing Road, Union City 487-9593  
● *American Pie 2* (R) 12:05, 2:35, 5:00, 7:25, 9:55  
● *Don't Say a Word* (R) 11:45 a.m., 12:20, 1:15, 2:10, 3:10, 4:00, 5:10, 6:00, 7:00, 8:40, 9:45, 10:25, 11:15, 12:10 a.m.  
● *The Glass House* (PG-13) 12:30, 1:40, 2:50, 4:10, 5:25, 6:00, 9:00, 10:30  
● *Legally Blonde* (PG-13) noon, 2:40, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00  
● *Hardball* (PG-13) 11:40 a.m., 12:40, 1:35, 3:15, 4:35, 5:35, 7:10, 8:15, 9:40, 10:50  
● *Hearts in Atlantis* (PG-13) 11:30 a.m., 12:10, 1:00, 2:00, 3:45, 5:30, 4:40, 5:20, 6:15, 7:15, 8:00, 8:50, 9:55, 10:50  
● *Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back* (R) 1:45, 6:55, 9:25, 11:45  
● *Jeans Creepers* (R) 12:15, 2:40, 4:50, 7:05, 9:25, 11:45  
● *Jurassic Park III* (PG-13) 7:15, 9:45, 11:15  
● *Legally Blonde* (PG-13) noon, 2:35, 4:55  
● *The Muxketu* (PG-13) 12:35, 3:00, 5:45, 8:10, 10:40  
● *R* (R) 11:35 a.m., 3:55, 9:05  
● *The Others* (PG-13) 12:25, 2:50, 5:20, 9:25  
● *Planet of the Apes* (PG-13) 7:35, 10:20  
● *The Princess Diaries* (G) 11:25 a.m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:05, 9:40, 12:10, 2:35, 5:05, 8:10, 10:45  
● *Rock Star* (R) 12:45, 3:50  
● *Rush Hour 2* (PG-13) 11:30 a.m., 12:45, 3:20, 5:30, 6:45, 7:45, 10:10, 11:35  
● *Serenity* (PG-13) 12:40  
● *Two Can Play That Game* (R) 12:10, 2:30, 3:15, 4:45, 7:20, 8:15, 9:40, 10:30, 11:50

**Chobot Cinema**  
2853 Castro Valley Blvd., Castro Valley 582-2555  
● *The Princess Diaries* (G) noon, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55  
● *Chobot Space & Science Center Tien Meadome ★*  
10000 Sojome Blvd., Oakland 338-7300  
● *Don't Say a Word* (R) 11:55 a.m., 3:30, 8:30  
● *The Mysteries of Egypt* (NR) 1:00  
● *To Be an Astronaut* (NR) 10:30 a.m.

**Elmwood Theater 3**  
2696 College Avenue, Berkeley 649-0530  
● *America's Sweethearts* (PG-13) 7:05  
● *Himalaya: L'enfance d'un Cheik* (G) 7:00  
● *The Glass House* (PG-13) 11:40 a.m., 2:10, 4:50, 7:15, 10:05  
● *Glitter* (PG-13) 11:20 a.m., 2:00, 4:35, 7:20, 10:00  
● *Hardball* (PG-13) 11:00 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:45  
● *Hearts in Atlantis* (PG-13) 11:05 a.m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:10, 9:50  
● *Rat Race* (PG-13) 11:05 a.m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:25, 10:15  
● *Rush Hour 2* (PG-13) 12:45, 3:05, 5:30, 8:05, 10:30  
● *Two Can Play That Game* (R) 11:10 a.m., 1:30, 3:50, 6:15, 8:30, 10:45  
● *Zoolander* (PG-13) noon, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:10

**Fine Arts Cinema - Berkeley ★**  
2451 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 848-1143  
● *Dead Man* (R) 7:30  
● *Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid* (NR) 10:00

**Grand Lake Theater**  
2200 Grand Avenue, Oakland 452-3556  
● *Don't Say a Word* (R) 11:45 a.m., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 10:05  
● *The Glass House* (PG-13) 11:40 a.m., 2:10, 4:50, 7:15, 10:05  
● *Glitter* (PG-13) 11:20 a.m., 2:00, 4:35, 7:20, 10:00  
● *Hardball* (PG-13) 11:00 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:45  
● *Hearts in Atlantis* (PG-13) 11:05 a.m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:10, 9:50  
● *Rat Race* (PG-13) 11:05 a.m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:25, 10:15  
● *Rush Hour 2* (PG-13) 12:45, 3:05, 5:30, 8:05, 10:30  
● *Two Can Play That Game* (R) 11:10 a.m., 1:30, 3:50, 6:15, 8:30, 10:45  
● *Zoolander* (PG-13) noon, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:10

**Jack London Cinema ★**  
100 Washington Street, Oakland 433-1320  
● *Don't Say a Word* (R) 11:15 a.m., 2:00, 4:55, 7:50, 10:40  
● *The Glass House* (PG-13) 11:40 a.m., 2:10, 4:50, 7:15, 10:05  
● *Glitter* (PG-13) 11:20 a.m., 2:00, 4:35, 7:20, 10:00  
● *Hardball* (PG-13) 11:00 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:45  
● *Hearts in Atlantis* (PG-13) 11:05 a.m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:10, 9:50  
● *Rat Race* (PG-13) 11:05 a.m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:25, 10:15  
● *Rush Hour 2* (PG-13) 12:45, 3:05, 5:30, 8:05, 10:30  
● *Two Can Play That Game* (R) 11:10 a.m., 1:30, 3:50, 6:15, 8:30, 10:45  
● *Zoolander* (PG-13) noon, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:10

**Mann Festival 9 Cinemas Hayward ★**  
18901 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward 785-8000  
● *Don't Say a Word* (R) 11:15 a.m., 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:15  
● *Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back* (R) 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:50, 10:10  
● *Jurassic Park III* (PG-13) 11:30 a.m., 1:45, 4:00, 7:00, 9:20  
● *R* (R) 11:30 a.m., 4:30, 9:40  
● *The Others* (PG-13) 11:50 a.m., 2:20, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00  
● *Planet of the Apes* (PG-13) 11:10 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:40, 10:10  
● *The Princess Diaries* (G) 11:20 a.m., 2:00, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50  
● *Rock Star* (R) 2:00, 7:00  
● *Two Can Play That Game* (R) 11:40 a.m., 1:50, 4:10, 7:10, 9:20  
● *Zoolander* (PG-13) noon, 2:30, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45

**NAZ 8 ★**  
38400 Aggravant Way, Fremont 797-2000  
Call theater for schedule

**Oaks Theater ★**  
1875 Solano Avenue, Berkeley 526-1838  
● *The Curse of the Jade Scorpion* (PG-13) 7:15  
● *Glitter* (PG-13) 7:00, 9:15  
● *Sexy Beast* (R) 9:30

**Piedmont Theatre**  
4185 Piedmont Avenue, Oakland 843-FILM  
● *The Deep End* (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30  
● *Ghost World* (R) 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20  
● *Happy Accidents* (R) 1:30, 4:40, 6:30, 9:00

**Shattuck Cinemas ★**  
2230 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 843-FILM  
● *101 Reykjavik* (NR) 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50  
● *The Closet (La Placard)* (R) 1:20, 3:25, 5:20, 7:25, 9:25  
● *Haiku Tunnel* (R) 1:40, 4:05, 7:15, 9:35  
● *Happy Accidents* (R) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30  
● *Hardball* (PG-13) 2:15, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20  
● *Hearts in Atlantis* (PG-13) 1:30, 4:00, 7:10, 9:40  
● *Hedwig and the Angry Inch* (R) 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45  
● *Our Lady of the Assassins* (R) 2:05, 4:25, 6:45, 9:00  
● *Rock Star* (R) 1:45, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10  
● *Together* (R) 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55

**UA Berkeley 7**  
2274 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 843-1487  
● *Don't Say a Word* (R) 11:55 a.m., 2:35, 5:10, 7:55, 10:45  
● *Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back* (R) 11:30 a.m., 2:15, 4:50, 7:25, 10:00  
● *The Muxketu* (PG-13) 11:35 a.m., 1:15, 10:45  
● *R* (R) 2:30, 8:05  
● *The Others* (PG-13) 11:40 a.m., 2:20, 5:00, 10:35  
● *The Princess Diaries* (G) 11:45 a.m., 2:25, 5:05, 7:45, 10:20  
● *Serenity* (PG-13) 7:50  
● *Torilla Soup* (PG-13) 12:05, 2:40, 5:25, 8:10,

10:50  
● *Zoolander* (PG-13) noon, 2:20, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45  
● *UA Emerybay 10 ★*  
6330 Christie Avenue, Emeryville 420-0107  
● *Don't Say a Word* (R) 11:00 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 10:00, 12:30 a.m.  
● *The Glass House* (PG-13) 11:40 a.m., 2:15, 5:10, 7:50, 10:30  
● *Glitter* (PG-13) 11:30 a.m., 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45  
● *Hardball* (PG-13) 11:30 a.m., 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:15, 12:30 a.m.  
● *Hearts in Atlantis* (PG-13) 11:00 a.m., 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:50  
● *The Others* (PG-13) 11:45 a.m., 2:30, 5:15, 10:45  
● *Rat Race* (PG-13) noon, 2:45, 5:30, 8:10, 10:45  
● *Rush Hour 2* (PG-13) 11:20 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30, 12:10 a.m.  
● *Serenity* (PG-13) 8:15  
● *Two Can Play That Game* (R) 11:20 a.m., 1:50, 5:00, 7:40, 10:10, 12:30 a.m.  
● *Zoolander* (PG-13) 11:00 a.m., 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15, 12:30 a.m.

**UA Hayward 6 ★**  
24500 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward 786-3000  
● *The Glass House* (PG-13) 11:50 a.m., 2:10, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30  
● *Glitter* (PG-13) 12:05, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50  
● *Hardball* (PG-13) noon, 2:20, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40  
● *Hearts in Atlantis* (PG-13) noon, 2:20, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45  
● *Rat Race* (PG-13) 12:15, 2:45, 5:10, 7:40, 10:00  
● *Rush Hour 2* (PG-13) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 8:00, 10:10

Central Contra Costa

**Century 16 Hilltop ★**  
3200 Kloss Way, Richmond 758-2345  
● *Don't Say a Word* (R) 11:40 a.m., 12:45, 2:20, 4:40, 4:50, 6:15, 7:20, 9:15, 10:00  
● *The Glass House* (PG-13) 12:30, 3:05, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30  
● *Glitter* (PG-13) noon, 2:40, 5:25, 7:55, 10:25  
● *Hardball* (PG-13) 12:10, 2:35, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55  
● *Hearts in Atlantis* (PG-13) 11:30 a.m., 12:45, 3:20, 4:40, 5:40, 7:15, 9:45, 10:35  
● *Jeans Creepers* (R) 9:30, 7:45, 10:20  
● *The Muxketu* (PG-13) 12:30, 3:05, 5:15, 7:40, 10:05, 12:25, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 9:30  
● *Polsera* (PG-13) 11:25 a.m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:05, 9:30  
● *Rat Race* (PG-13) 11:55 a.m., 2:25, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45  
● *Rush Hour 2* (PG-13) 11:45 a.m., 1:55, 4:40, 6:00, 8:05, 10:15  
● *Shrek* (PG-13) 12:35, 3:00, 5:15  
● *Two Can Play That Game* (R) 11:50 a.m., 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40  
● *The Others* (PG-13) 12:25, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10:05, 12:25, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 9:30  
● *The Princess Diaries* (G) 11:25 a.m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:05, 9:30  
● *Hearts in Atlantis* (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30

**Park Theater**  
3519 Golden Gate Way, Lafayette 283-7997  
● *Himalaya: L'enfance d'un Cheik* (G) 7:00, 9:30  
● *Rheem All-Stadium 4 ★*  
330 Park Street, Moraga 988-3411  
● *The Glass House* (PG-13) 5:00, 7:20, 9:35  
● *Rock Star* (R) 12:30, 1:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30  
● *The Princess Diaries* (G) 4:45  
● *Rat Race* (PG-13) 1:10, 7:20, 9:30  
● *Zoolander* (PG-13) 5:15, 7:40, 9:45

San Francisco

**AMC 1000 Van Ness**  
1000 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco 322-444C  
● *American Pie 2* (R) 1:05, 3:05, 7:35, 10:05  
● *Don't Say a Word* (R) 12:30, 1:15, 4:10, 5:00, 7:00, 7:50, 9:40, 10:35, 12:20 a.m.  
● *Hearts in Atlantis* (PG-13) 12:45, 1:30, 4:20, 5:05, 7:05, 7:40, 8:25, 10:10, 12:10 a.m.  
● *Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back* (R) 10:20  
● *Legally Blonde* (PG-13) 12:25, 3:05, 5:30, 7:55  
● *The Others* (PG-13) 1:10, 4:45, 10:00, 12:05 a.m.  
● *Rat Race* (PG-13) 1:25, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55  
● *Rock Star* (R) 1:20, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00  
● *Rush Hour 2* (PG-13) noon, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30  
● *Serenity* (PG-13) 7:25  
● *Two Can Play That Game* (R) 12:15, 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25, 11:45  
● *Zoolander* (PG-13) 12:20, 1:00, 3:00, 4:40, 5:35, 7:30, 8:00, 9:55, 10:25, 12:15 a.m.

**AMC Kabuki 8**  
1881 Post Street, San Francisco 922-444C  
● *Ghost World* (R) 1:35, 4:30, 7:25, 10:05  
● *The Glass House* (PG-13) 1:45, 4:40, 7:15, 9:55  
● *Glitter* (PG-13) 2:05, 5:15, 8:00, 10:25  
● *Hardball* (PG-13) 1:25, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50  
● *The Muxketu* (PG-13) 2:25, 5:25, 8:05, 10:40  
● *The Princess Diaries* (G) 1:15, 4:10, 7:20, 9:40  
● *Rat Race* (PG-13) 1:55, 4:40, 7:30, 10:35  
● *Zoolander* (PG-13) 2:15, 5:05, 7:40, 10:15

**Bridge**  
3010 Geary Blvd., San Francisco 352-0810  
● *L.I.E.* (NC-17) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:45

**Castro Theater**  
Castro Street & Market Streets, San Francisco 621-6120  
● *Band of Outsiders* (1964) (NR) 7:00, 9:20

**Clay**  
2281 Fillmore Street, San Francisco 352-0810  
● *Together* (R) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30  
● *Embarcadero*  
1 Embarcadero Center, San Francisco 352-0810  
● *Bread and Tulips* (PG-13) noon, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 10:00  
● *The Closet (La Placard)* (R) 1:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40  
● *The Deep End* (R) 12:10, 2:40, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50  
● *Haiku Tunnel* (R) 12:15, 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:30  
● *Hedwig and the Angry Inch* (R) 1:20, 4:00, 7:40, 10:15

**Lumiere**  
1572 California Street, San Francisco 352-0810  
● *101 Reykjavik* (NR) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:10, 9:30  
● *Happy Accidents* (R) noon, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40  
● *A Matter of Taste* (Une affaire de go) (R) 12:15, 2:30, 5:10, 7:20, 9:45

**Opera Plaza Cinemas**  
601 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco 352-0810  
● *The Anniversary Party* (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:35  
● *The Iron Ladies* (NR) 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40  
● *Our Lady of the Assassins* (R) 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45  
● *Sexy Beast* (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50

**Red Vic**  
1727 Haight Street, San Francisco 668-3994  
● *Downfall* (NR) 7:30, 9:15

**Roxie**  
3117 16th Street, San Francisco 863-1087  
● *The Scudler* (NR) 9:15  
● *Shelter* (NR) 11:00  
● *Sleazes and Oases* (NR) 7:00

**Loews Theatre at Metreon**  
101 Fourth Street, San Francisco 399-6200  
● *American Pie 2* (R) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15  
● *Don't Say a Word* (R) 11:50, 2:00, 2:50, 3:50, 5:40, 6:40, 8:30, 9:30, 11:20  
● *The Glass House* (PG-13) 12:40, 3:40, 6:30, 9:20  
● *Glitter* (PG-13) 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:15  
● *Hardball* (PG-13) 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 10:10  
● *Hearts in Atlantis* (PG-13) 12:10, 4:40, 4:00, 5:20, 6:50, 8:10, 9:40, 10:50  
● *Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back* (R) 1:10  
● *The Muxketu* (PG-13) 2:35, 5:15, 7:40  
● *The Others* (PG-13) 1:30, 4:20, 10:00  
● *Rat Race* (PG-13) 1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50  
● *Rock Star* (R) 11:55 a.m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 8:00, 10:40  
● *Rush Hour 2* (PG-13) 12:20, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:40  
● *Serenity* (PG-13) 7:10  
● *Two Can Play That Game* (R) 12:30, 3:10, 5:50, 8:20, 11:00  
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● *Together* (R) 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55

**Loews IMAX Theatre at Metreon**  
101 4th Street, San Francisco 399-6200  
● *Apocalypse Now Redux* (R) 8:30  
● *Cirque Du Soleil - Journey of Man* (G) 1:40, 5:40, 9:40  
● *Dolphins* (NR) 12:20, 4:20  
● *Extreme Days* (PG-13) 7:00, 9:00  
● *UA Galaxy*  
1285 Sutter Street, San Francisco 474-8700  
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● *Hardball* (PG-13) 11:00 a.m., 1:50, 7:10, 9:45  
● *Moulin Rouge* (PG-13) 11:00 a.m., 9:30  
● *Torilla Soup* (PG-13) 1:40, 7:00

NOW PLAYING

Below are capsule reviews of movies playing at area theaters. The reviewers are Vera H-C Chan and Mary F. Pols, Times; Glenn Lovell, San Jose Mercury News; Robert W. Butler and Desmond Ryan, Knight Ridder Newspapers; Anthony Breznican, Matt Crenson, David Germain, Chris Grygiel, Christy Lemire, Sheila Norman-Culp, Malcolm Ritter, Bob Thomas and Matt Wolf, Associated Press; John Anderson, Bob Heisler and Gene Seymour, Newsday; Stephen Holden, Dave Kehr, Elvis Mitchell, A.O. Scott and Lawrence Van Gelder, New York Times; Jack Mathews, New York Daily News; Bob Strauss and Glenn Whipp, Los Angeles Daily News; Kenneth Turan and Kevin Thomas, Los Angeles Times; Henry Sheehan, Orange County Register; Mark Caro and Robert K. Elder, Chicago Tribune; Gary Dowell, Tom Maustard and Tom Simo, Chris Vognar and Philip Wuttun, Dallas Morning News; and Desson Howe, Washington Post.

**"AMERICAN PIE 2":** Water-thin and hastily-baked, this sequel doesn't live up to the original, even with the whole cast back for a second go-round. The gang is still obsessed with sex, and probably will remain so until "American Pie 12," when they will become obsessed with their receding hairlines. There are a few amusing scenes, featuring Jason Biggs, Eugene Levy and Alyson Hannigan, but overall, the sweetness is gone and everything feels forced. Settle for renting the first one. — M. Pols. (R: strong sexual content, crude humor, language and drinking.) 1 hour, 40 minutes. C-

**"THE ANNIVERSARY PARTY":** An astute, sharp-witted movie about relationships, aspirations and insecurity that's nearly great. Jennifer Jason-Leigh and Alan Cumming co-wrote, co-directed and co-star in a story about a famous actress named Sally and writer







# Calendar

Submissions to the Community Calendar must be received Thursdays one week prior to publication. Listings are on a space-available basis.

## Children

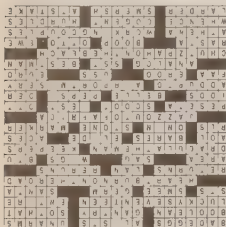
**Ten Support Group** meets twice a month Tuesday evenings at the Women's Cancer Resource Center, 3023 Shattuck Ave. The free support group is for teens who have a parent or caregiver with cancer. The meeting is co-facilitated by a teen whose mother had breast cancer. For more information, call PediatricCare at 531-7551.

**Check out books** from the Berkeley Richmond-Jewish Community Center Library. Spend quality time with your kids, meet with the children's librarian, research your Jewish roots or check out best sellers. The library is located at 1414 Walnut St. Hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays. For more information, call 848-0237.

**Hall of Health**, 2230 Shattuck Ave., a health exhibit museum of Children's Hospital Oakland, presents free puppet shows, 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. The Kids on the Block, the award-winning educational puppet troupe, features puppets with such conditions as cerebral palsy, blindness and Down syndrome. The Hall of Health is a hands-on community, health-education museum and science center sponsored by Children's Hospital Oakland and Alta Bates Medical Center. Hours: Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call 549-9682.

**The City of El Cerrito**, offers special programs for children from 22 months to five years of age. These programs are designed to offer parents an opportunity to leave their pre-school children in a safe atmosphere under qualified supervision. The program for ages 22 months to 3-1/2 years meets Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon. Registration is continuous as long as space is available. Located at 7007 Mooser Lane. For more information, call 424-4371.

**LGBTQ Parent and Prospective Parent** groups meet the first Saturday of the month 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. with concurrent childcare. All groups meet at the Pacific Center at 2712 Tele-



graph Ave. in Berkeley. Donations are requested, but not required. For information or to RSVP, contact Anna at familyprogram@yahoo.com or 415-789-8560 classes.

**The Ann Martin Children's Center** offers eight "Support Groups For Mothers," sessions for first time mothers and babies their babies under 5 months. Experienced facilitator. For information, call 524-0821.

**Lawrence Hall of Science**, UC Berkeley's public science museum and center for K-12 science and math education offers three residential summer science camps, including two camps held at actual University of California field research stations; and three Sierra backpacking summer science camps. Each camp emphasizes fun outdoor science explorations through hands-on, inquiry-based activities, as well as lots of traditional camp fun. Each camp has a unique theme, and is designed for a specific age group. Call 642-2275 or e-mail to: lshsinfo@uclink.berkeley.edu. To register, call 642-5134.

**"Theater Rats,"** Julia Morgan's kid's theater camp program, offers swimming, singing, dancing, acting, and field games as some of its exciting activities. The camp is a two-week session for kids 6-14. Call 883-7023 for additional information.

## Health

**Charcot Marie Tooth (CMT)** support group meets Saturdays bimonthly at West Berkeley Library, 1125 University Ave. from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. CMT is a neuropathic disorder. Call 524-3506 for additional information.

**YWCA Health and Community Education**; drop in classes in dance, fitness, yoga, martial arts and more; University YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way; 848-6370; \$8 - \$10.

## Community

**Two public meetings** at which proponents for the "Yes on C" position and the "No on C" position speak and answer questions at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 2, and Monday, Oct. 29 at the Albany Senior Center, 846 Masonic Ave. The meetings are sponsored by the League of Woman Voters of Berkeley, Albany and Emeryville. For more information, call 843-8824.

**Julia Morgan Center for the Arts** celebrates its second year under new management with a free open house for the community. Special entertainment and a tour will highlight the Center's artistic partnerships. Doors open at 1 p.m. Entertainment begins at 2:15 p.m. Bring your entire family. The center is located at 2640 College Ave., Berkeley. For more information, visit [www.juliamorgan.org](http://www.juliamorgan.org) or call 845-8542.

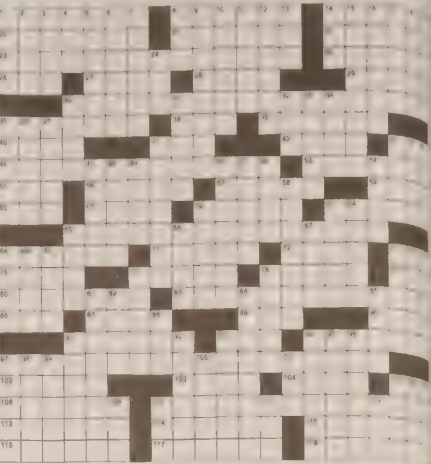
The sixth annual "How Berkeley Can You Be?" parade and festival kicks off from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 30. The grand parade leaves from California Street and University Av-

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By RANDOLF J. ROSS / Edited by WEL SHORITZ

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**TOPS (Take Pounds Off Sensibly)** Chapter CA 1294 is now meeting from 7:15-8:30 p.m. every Thursday evening at Mira Vista UCC Church, 7075 Cutting Blvd. TOPS is a non-profit organization assisting men and women in weight control. For more information call Betty Coates at 235-0490. This chapter has moved from Richmond.

**The West Berkeley Market** continues through Oct. 28. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at University Avenue between Third and Fourth streets. The event includes crafts, specialty foods, music, and family fun. For more information, call 654-6346 or visit the Web site at [www.westberkeley.com](http://www.westberkeley.com).

**Dog and puppy temporary foster homes** urgently needed. Shelters overcrowded, situation desperate. Call Hopalong Animal Rescue today, 530-5154.

**Turning Point at the YWCA**, 2600 Bancroft Way, sponsors Resume Clinics on Tuesday afternoons, or by appointment. To sign up for an appointment, leave a message several days before

you would like to meet. Anne Levine Ph.D. has a background in Design and Education. For the past 10 years, she has assisted in producing numerous resumes as part of her desktop publishing business. Call 848-6370 for additional information.

**Marion Rosen**, founder of Rosen Method bodywork and movement, presents the Method through lecture, demonstration, and experimental practice. Rosen is joined in the presentation by Sara Webb, Senior Teacher of Rosen Method bodywork. Location: Feldenkrais Resources, 830 Bancroft Way. Admission: \$10. Reservations are strongly recommended. For more information or to make a reservation, contact Abby Paige, at 845-6606.

**Berkeley's Office of Emergency Services** presents a new series of free Community Emergency Response Training (CERT) classes. The classes give basic, practical information, including hands-on training in fire suppression, light search and rescue, and disaster first aid. All classes are held at the fire department's Emergency Operations Center, 997 Cedar St. The classes are open to everyone, 18 or older, who lives or works in Berkeley. To register, or for more information,

call the Office of Emergency Services, 644-8736.

**Berkeley Art Museum, Pacific Film Archive** offers a guided tour of Equal Partner: Men and Women Principals in Contemporary Architectural Practice presented by graduate students from the UC-Berkeley Department of Architecture, College of Environmental Design on Alternating Thursdays at 12:15 p.m. and on Sundays at 2 p.m. For additional information call 642-0808.

**Overseers Anonymous** meet Fridays at 1:30 PM at the Northridge Community Church in Berkeley, 841 The Alameda between Solano and Marin Avenues, in Room 2—the childcare room—parents may bring their children. This organization is for individuals who eat compulsively? For further information, call Katherine at 525-5231.

**Toastmasters**, do it now. Stand up and say what you mean. Come practice Tuesday, noon to 1 p.m. at 700 Heinz Ave. Call 883-6708 for additional information.

Civil Rights activists needed. Write the

ACLU chapter of Berkeley, Alameda, Richmond, and Kensington, PO 11141, Berkeley, CA 94701.

**"Work Buddies"**, volunteers needed to perform volunteer work with people with early stage Alzheimer's Disease in a six-month commitment, three hours per week. Training provided. Contact Nannette Lutz, 8292.

**Psychic Healing** clinic, 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays; free clinic at the Academy for Psychic Studies in Berkeley, cleansing, stress relief, 1-800-900-9355.

**SMART project**, the Alcohol Research Group in Berkeley is conducting a study to compare the cost effectiveness of two kinds of substance abuse day treatment: medical day treatment and social model treatment. By calling 1-888-268-6828 and agreeing to do three interviews, individuals chosen for the study receive free treatment at expense management programs.

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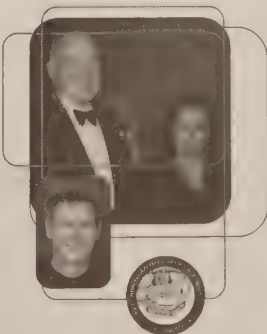
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**Volunteer**  
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**Drop-in Center**  
A drop-in center in the Downtown area, serving women who are at risk of becoming homeless. Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Volunteers are needed for morning and afternoon shifts. For more information, call 466-1111.

**Photography**  
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**The California Retired Teachers Association**, West Contra Costa Division No. 58 meet at noon, Oct. 2 at St. Luke's Methodist Church, 3200 Barrett Ave., Richmond. The speaker will be a senior representative from the Richmond Community and Economic Development Agency. The representative will be speaking about projects and plans to make Richmond a more prosperous and exciting place to live. Cost: \$10. Call 234-3046 by Sept. 28 for luncheon reservations.

**Berkeley Camera Club** meet Tuesday evenings, 7:30 p.m., at the Northbrae Community Church, 941 The Alameda. Share your slides and prints and learn what other photographers are doing. Monthly field trips. For more information, call Don at 525-3565.

**Julia Morgan Center for the Arts** hosts an informational and discussion session regarding dance opportunities in the Bay Area. The center opens its doors to the dance community and presents its plans for Dance Week 2002 and for future dance performances on the stage of Julia Morgan Theatre. The event is free. RSVP to Bridget Frederick at [bridget@juliamorgan.org](mailto:bridget@juliamorgan.org) or by calling 845-8542, ext. 302. Visit the Web site at [www.juliamorgan.org](http://www.juliamorgan.org) for more details.

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**Disabled American Veterans** Chapter 25 meets on the third Tuesday of the month. The evening begins with a no host dinner and fellowship at 7 p.m. at 2068 Center St. A short business meeting follows at 8 p.m. at 1931 Center St., the Veterans Memorial Building. Price: \$3. Women who have had relatives in the US Military are invited to attend and join the auxiliary. For more information, call R. DeRiti, Cmdr. D.A.V. Chapter 25, 916-372-8364.

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**Toastmasters Meeting**: Stand up and say what you mean. Come practice with us. Every Tuesday, Noon to 1 p.m. at 700 Heinz Ave., Berkeley. Call 883-6708 for additional information.

**Take Pounds Off Sensibly (TOPS)** meets every Thursday evening at the First Baptist Church, Richmond, on Solano below Arlington. Call Betty Coates 235-0490 for more information.

**Joy of Yiddish**: Yiddish conversation at 1 p.m. at the North Berkeley Senior Center, 1901 Hearst. Call 644-6107 for additional information.

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**The Berkeley Arthritis Support and Education Group** meets on the second Tuesday of each month (except December) 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Maffly Auditorium, Herick Campus, 2001 Dwight Way. Dr. Brian Kaye, a rheumatologist, has treated many patients with various types of arthritis and will be available for questions. For additional information call 204-4503.

**Toastmasters on Campus** meet the second and fourth Wednesday of the month from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. at the English Language Program Building, 2515 Hillegass. Details: 704-1822.

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**Voices of Healing** is a group exploring the psychological and spiritual dimensions of illness and healing. The group meets on the second Friday of each month, 1 to 2:30 p.m. in North Berkeley. Call 528-1235 for more information.

**State Health Toastmasters Club** meet every second, third and fourth Thursday of the month from 12:10 to 1:10 p.m. at the State Health building, 2151 Berkeley Way. Details: 649-7750.

**Higher Alignment**: 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Mondays: fun, informative seminars creating spiritual partnerships; Feldenkrais Center, 830 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. (415) 461-5337, \$20.

**Alta Bates Support Groups - Arthritis** Support Group meets the second Tuesday of every month; 11:20 - 1:30 p.m.; 204-4503. Call for additional special events.

**Overeaters Anonymous**, a 12 step program providing free aid for those with eating problems, meets in Berkeley every Saturday at 8:30 a.m. (newcomers at 8 a.m.) at St. John's Church, 2727 College Ave. and in Richmond every Thursday at 7 p.m. at Kaiser Hospital, 901 Nevin (take Elevator C to the third floor). For further information, call 273-9292.

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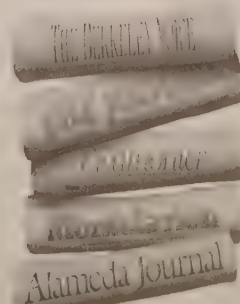
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# In Berkeley exhibit, artist's 'Dream' unfolds

By Robert Taylor  
TIMES CORRESPONDENT

Theresa Hak Kyung Cha's work is as much about words as about art. Words slap against rough canvas like boldly stenciled warnings. They drift across paper like snowflakes. They are typed on slips of paper and gathered into a tiny glass jar. They bubble up in English and French, sometimes one letter at a time, and drop into a fragment of a crossword puzzle. They inspire photographs, tape recordings, postcards, film and video.

"The main body of my work is with Language, looking for the roots of the language before it is born on the tip of the tongue," Cha said in 1978, the year she received the fourth of her degrees in art and literature from UC Berkeley.

"Theresa loved to take apart words and invent new words," observes Constance Lewallen, curator of "The Dream of the Audience," a retrospective of Cha's work that reopened the Berkeley Art Museum this month. The building was closed last spring for a seismic safety upgrade.

This is a rare retrospective of works by the Korean-American conceptual artist, and it will include showings of Cha's films and videos and a series of films that inspired her at UC's Pacific Film Archive.

Lewallen says Cha is best-known by Asian-American artists, conceptual artists and artists who mail their work, often on postcards, to others. But for a wider audience, Cha helps to recall the 1970s and redefine conceptual art, in which the idea for a work is as important as the finished product.

"There is a lot of interest in the origins of conceptual art, to look at that period and assess it anew," Lewallen says. Among Bay Area artists, she observes, Cha's work was unique for its linguistic aspect. Cha was born in 1951 in Pusan, South Korea, where her family arrived "just ahead of the advancing North Korean and Chinese armies," according to an exhibition catalog essay by Larry Rinder, a curator at New York's Whitney Museum.

She moved with her family to San Francisco in 1963. She died in 1982 in New York — raped and murdered by a security guard in the Puck Building in lower Manhattan. She had gone there to meet her husband, photographer Richard Barnes, who was documenting renovation of the historic building, which was named for the satiric magazine once published there.

Cha was killed just a few days after the publication of her final work, the book "Dictee," which has now been reissued by University of California Press. "Dictee" combines family history, autobiography, poetry, images, and stories of female martyrs. The women include Korean resistance leader Yu Guan Soon, who fought against the Japanese occupation, and Cha's mother Hyung Soon Huo, a Korean born in Manchuria to first-generation Korean exiles.

Cha was also fascinated by Joan of Arc, whom she learned about, curator Lewallen says, when she worked at UC Berkeley's Pacific Film Archive and saw Carl Dreyer's silent film "The Passion of Joan of Arc."

Although Cha was attracted to the idea of martyrs, and her own life was cut short, her art "doesn't look tragic," Lewallen says. What it has is "a kind of seriousness, a dreamlike quality. She



Theresa Hak Kyung Cha, sloved to play with language in her art. This performance still is from her 1975 "Aveugle Voix."

wanted to be 'the dream of the audience.'" And she was able to move seamlessly from one medium to another, from art to words, from Korean to English to French.

The Berkeley Art Museum exhibition displays the range of Cha's media. "Chronology" is a series of 18 color copies of family photographs mounted on pressboard panels. An untitled, undated work is a rambling length of thread glued to paper. "Mot Cache" is a 4-by-5-inch rubber stamp.

"It Is Almost That" is a series of 19 sheets using press-type words and pastel on paper that

was meant for slide projection. Another untitled work is made up of French words such as *eau* and *terre* typed on slips of paper, rest-

## PREVIEW

■ **WHAT:** "The Dream of the Audience: Theresa Hak Kyung Cha (1951-1982)"

■ **WHERE:** Berkeley Art Museum, 2626 Bancroft Ave., Berkeley

■ **WHEN:** 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Thursdays through Dec. 16; a second exhibit, "Martin Puryear: Sculpture of the 1990s," runs through Dec. 30

■ **HOW MUCH:** \$6 general; \$4 seniors and students age 12-18; free age 11 and under; free 11 a.m.-noon and 5-9 p.m. Thursdays

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ing inside a bottle. On paper and cloth, other printed and stenciled words suggest a group of contemporary poets playing a game of Scrabble.

"La Chambre de Mao a 4 Heures" originated with a sectioned wood box Cha found on the street in New York. Lewallen says Cha had admired photographs of Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung's all-white bedroom; she painted the box white, added rice paper and the stenciled title.

There are photographs and other records of Cha's Bay Area performance art, including the 1975 work "Aveugle Voix," for which she wore strips of fabric

with words stenciled on them and manipulated a stenciled banner 2 yards long.

Photographs and an audiotape recall "Other Things Seen, Other Things Heard," which Cha performed at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art in 1978. Critic Robert Atkins, who saw the performance, writes of Cha's hypnotic power: "I left feeling suspended between consciousness and unconsciousness," he says, "as if I had been dreaming someone else's dream."

Cha's artwork can be both powerful and free-floating, specific and mystical. There is often a sense of discovery and completion by the viewer, as if gallery visitors are Cha's accomplices.

One example is at the entrance to the exhibit: "Morcel," made up of press-type on rice paper with a strip of black-and-white photographs. At first the letters appear randomly chosen, yet carefully arranged. Then the letters begin to spell out words, the words turn into phrases — some

reading right to left, some bottom, some mirror-reversed, some upside down. "Snowflakes." "Between lines." "We were strangled beans." The photos have the mysterious look of a strip of film from a coin-operated

Several times during the course of the exhibition, best-known film work will be shown in the museum's main auditorium and at the Pacific Film Archive. It involves a wall onto which a film is projected. The film is a changing image of a curtain changing light over the course of a day. In the video, Cha's return to Korea as clouds pass over

"Although her art is made and its reward often makes writes curator Rinder, Hak Kyung Cha has a compelling sense of communication that join family."

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Section D

## Classic Classics A look at a 1937 Bentley Park Ward Drophead Coupe [D3]

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of Sirius and XM.  
These programs will be trans-  
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## 2002 Oldsmobile Alero offers few improvements

Last year, Oldsmobile boasted that its Alero had sophisticated styling, precise handling, smooth ride, spirited performance — in a high value package. This year, the auto maker made improvements.

**TOM KEANE**  
Keane on Wheels

The new Alero coupe has all of the above, plus a redesigned front console, new cupholders, and increased storage capacity. To give the car a 2002 look, Oldsmobile also redesigned the 15-inch alloy wheels and added Tropic Teal and Polo Green to its color choices. Another option: a 2.2-liter DOHC four-cylinder engine that produces 140 horsepower, replacing the 2.4-liter engine of the previous year.

However, my tester was the GL model which is available with only a 3.4-liter V-6 engine linked to a four-speed automatic transmission. Although this engine produces only 170 horsepower, which is modest by today's standards, it did live up to Oldsmobile's accolades of spirited performance.

I'm not too sure the smaller engine would measure up to the praise that is given the bigger engine, but the four-cylinder engine does get better fuel economy: 24 city, 32 highway vs. 20 city, 29 highway for the V-6. Incidentally, both engines require only 87-octane gasoline.

The Alero, when introduced in 1999, became an instant hit with those buying midsize cars. As a result, sales now represent about 40 percent of Oldsmobile's total volume. There are a few reasons: The Alero comes with a high level of standard equipment as a com-



MOTOR MATTERS

THE EXTERIOR LINES OF THE 2002 OLDSMOBILE ALERO COUPE, especially at the rear end, have good eye appeal. The trunk lid sports an air dam that suggests the Alero belongs in the fast lane.

plete package. It has a 5-year/60,000-mile GM Protection plan, and — best of all — this car is fun to drive.

The exterior lines of the coupe, especially at the rear end, have good eye appeal. The trunk lid sports an air dam that suggests the Alero belongs in the fast lane. Actually, it is quite capable of moving along in the fast lane due to the way it handles. The Alero has independent, gas-pressurized MacPherson struts both front and rear, plus a roll bar for extra stability. I was able to maneuver the car through sharp turns with

ease. This car is also equipped with traction control and anti-lock brakes.

What's more enjoyable is the ride comfort, even on rough roads. The Alero handles well, has precise steering and tracks in a straight line. Fully equipped the vehicle sells for \$21,030. The only drawback to my coupe tester getting in or out of the rear seat. The execution requires prowess of the highest order.

An interesting feature on the headlamps, called Dim-to-Park, allows the driver to dim the headlamps when necessary — useful

when entering a guarded area such as a gated community.

The heating, ventilation and air conditioning knobs match those of the sound system. This system offers speed-compensated volume control, plus the Radio Data System technology, which identifies the station and format the radio is tuned to and makes it more convenient for drivers to find their favorite stations — no matter where they are.

The Alero has an eight-speaker sound system which enhances the sound of CDs, cassettes or the radio. One reason

for the enjoyment is the low interior noise level.

As for safety, the Alero now has a trap-resistant trunk latch release. This vehicle also features rear child seat anchors making installation of a child seat easier. In the event of a crash, Alero's safety-cage body construction with side-impact protection and reduced-force airbags help protect the occupants.

When you come right down to it, except for the redesigned wheels and cup holders, most of these features were available in last year's Alero.

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# Terrorist attacks indirectly strike world-wide automotive industry

■ Attacks reverbrate all across the globe, felt in every industry, including automotive

To write an automotive column in the midst of the massive tragedy that has occurred in New York and Washington, D.C., seems trivial and irrelevant. Yet, President Bush has encouraged Americans, to resume their so-called normal work and personal routines as a show of their determination to not be defeated by terrorists.

Certainly, the world's auto industry was anything but normal during the recent events. Indeed, auto makers around the globe continue to struggle with reinstating daily routines and normalcy.

In Detroit, General Motors, Ford and DaimlerChrysler — rightly concerned that terrorists might target the industrial might of the world's largest manufacturing companies — wisely evacuated their corporate headquarters on the day New York and Washington were attacked.

After all, Detroit's "Arsenal of Democracy" was credited, in large part, with winning World War II. Detroit's auto makers instantly halted production of cars after the 1941 bombing of Pearl Harbor, an event used as a basis of comparison with the recent terrorist attacks.

Practically overnight, the auto makers converted assembly plants to facilities for building military equipment. And nearly as quickly, they returned after the war to the normalcy of automobile production.

Obviously, times have changed. A war today would be unlike World War II. So, too, have the auto companies changed.

Yet, as shown in recent days, the Yankee can do spirit lives in Americans, including in our auto companies. Indeed, a day after the terrorist attacks,

the auto makers' headquarters resumed normal activities, while beefing up security, which has often been lax.

**MICHELLE KREBS**  
Freewheeling

The interdependence of automotive activities on the transportation system and the global nature of the industry were clearly demonstrated during the recent crisis. Ford was forced to close the Michigan assembly plant that builds Lincolns and the new Thunderbird, as well as a Canadian plant that builds Ford Windstar minivans. Similarly, GM closed plants in Wisconsin and Canada.

The ban on flights and border closures had caused parts shortages. Even when borders reopened, traffic, including car haulers and trucks carrying automotive parts, waited in line for hours to be scrutinized thoroughly by customs officials.

Across the ocean, the world's automotive leaders and press had gathered for the Frankfurt International Auto Show, a normally high energy show of the industry's latest offerings. The news of the terrorist attacks spread swiftly. The mood turned somber.

One of the 10 mammoth halls was evacuated briefly after reports of a bomb threat. Meanwhile, auto executives struggled to decide: Should they maintain their plans or curtail their activities? Most opted to cancel their events completely or hold low-key briefings rather than the flashy press shows they had planned.

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is, car and truck sales will be hard hit. After the start of the Gulf War and the Oklahoma City bombings, consumers pulled back on all major purchases like cars. Indeed, the Gulf War sent the economy and the auto industry into a serious recession.

The U.S. auto industry had been on track for its third-best sales year in history until July and August sales dropped dramatically. The slower sales trend is likely to continue. Richard Curtin, University of Michigan's director of consumer surveys, predicts consumers will hold off on vehicle purchases as they have during previous crises.

A Harris poll shows a quarter of those consumers surveyed plan to spend less and save more in the short term. Sonic Automotive of Charlotte, N.C. — which operates 165 dealer franchises across the U.S. — is bracing for a 15 to 20 percent decline in sales.

Jacques A. Nasser, Ford's president and chief executive officer, had marveled only last spring at how resilient car sales were. "Recent events have added more strain on the economy, adding uncertainty and unpredictability to forecasts for 2002," he said after the terrorist

# This portable video cassette system make traveling entertaining, easier

We just finished our annual family vacation to Michigan. But since the drive to our cabin only takes two hours, the line all parents hate to hear — "Are we there yet?" — was seldom heard. If we attempt to pull off a longer trip in the future, however, a new invention from Rosen Products may help keep the kids occupied and not bored.

The company has expanded its product line by adding the Traveler, an affordable, portable videocassette player. The Traveler includes a 5.6-inch LED screen with built-in speakers. The system measures about 12 inches wide by 20 inches deep and weighs 16 pounds.

This versatile unit comes with a DC adapter to plug into your vehicle's 12-volt electrical system, using the cigarette lighter plug. A built-in handle makes it easy to take along anywhere.

The unit is easily secured with a seat belt and features auxiliary game inputs and optional headphones.

"We designed the Rosen Traveler as an affordable, portable mobile entertainment choice for consumers," said Danny Michalove, vice president of sales and marketing for Rosen Products. "The Traveler is the perfect solution for entertaining your family on long road trips or outings. It's also great for tailgate parties, camping trips, business or sales calls, or on your boat or RV."

The Traveler sells for a suggested manufacturer's retail price of \$499. For more information, contact Rosen Products at 541/34-3802, or visit their website at [www.rosenproducts.com](http://www.rosenproducts.com).

## A sweet combo

Panasonic has announced its first combination CD/MP3 player/receiver for cars. This new model (CQ-DP171U) combines a high quality AM/FM receiver with a CD player that will accommodate both commercially produced CDs and home-recorded discs. It

can play back MP3 music files that are recorded on 5-inch (12 cm) CD media: CD-ROM, CD-R or CD-RW discs.

The unit has a removable face-

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plate to help safeguard against theft, a convenient IR remote control, and a floating anti-shock suspension system to ensure accurate signal reading and diminish vibration. The CD player includes 12-track direct access, track scan, search, repeat and random play. The unit can also function as a CD changer controller, giving users command of the changer via the wireless remote.

To improve AM/FM performance, the unit is equipped with Alphatuner V circuitry, designed to help suppress multi-path distortion and reduce the problem of signal reflections in metropolitan areas.

This technology also increases sensitivity for greater pickup in weak-signal areas. Users can program up to 18 FM and six AM stations, and can also take advantage of features such as Auto Preset and Seek tuning.

The CQ-DP171U is scheduled to debut in September with a MSRP of \$299.99. For more information, visit [www.panasonic.com](http://www.panasonic.com) or phone 800-211-PANA.

## Charge it

Alpine Electronics of America Inc. has announced that it is now shipping the DVD Changer, the newest addition to Alpine's changer product line.

The addition of the DHA-S680 6-Disc DVD/CD/Video CD Changer provides drivers with the opportunity to broaden their playback capability to include music and video, in essence expanding the customization options of their

A new invention from Rosen Products may help keep the kids occupied and not bored.

rear seat entertainment system. The DHA-S680 is an optional system component or used as a stand-alone unit for rear seat entertainment. It includes Dolby Digital (TM) and DTS (TM) compatibility, as well as its own remote control.

The DHA-S680 includes digital digital processors, video and two-channel mix-down outputs for easy system building. Due to its size, the changer can be mounted in five different locations for easy installation.

The unit sells for a suggested retail price of \$1,300. Visit [www.alpine1.com](http://www.alpine1.com) for more information or to find the closest dealer.

## For that oversized drink

Ever had trouble fitting oversized beverages into your car's cup holder? The new Vent Drink Holder from Vent not only holds standard-size beverage cups and cans, but also holds oversized coffee bottles or oversized coffee. The product is made of most air conditioning vents, so it works on or hot when the heater is working.

The Air Vent Drink Holder is made of durable brushed aluminum and high-grade ABS. It comes in silver, blue, pie and green, and sells for a MSRP of \$7.99. Visit [www.vent.com](http://www.vent.com) for more information. Contact Wm. 310/748-8486 or toll free at 866/294-9244.

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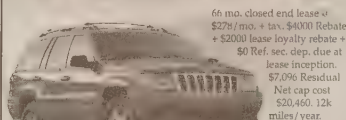
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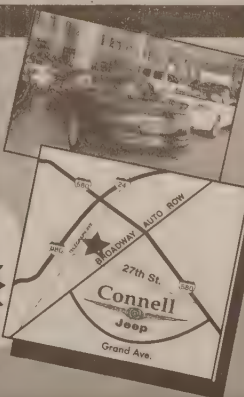


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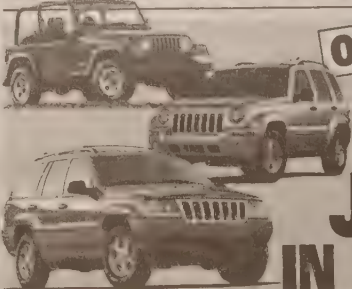
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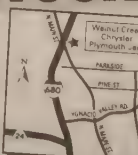
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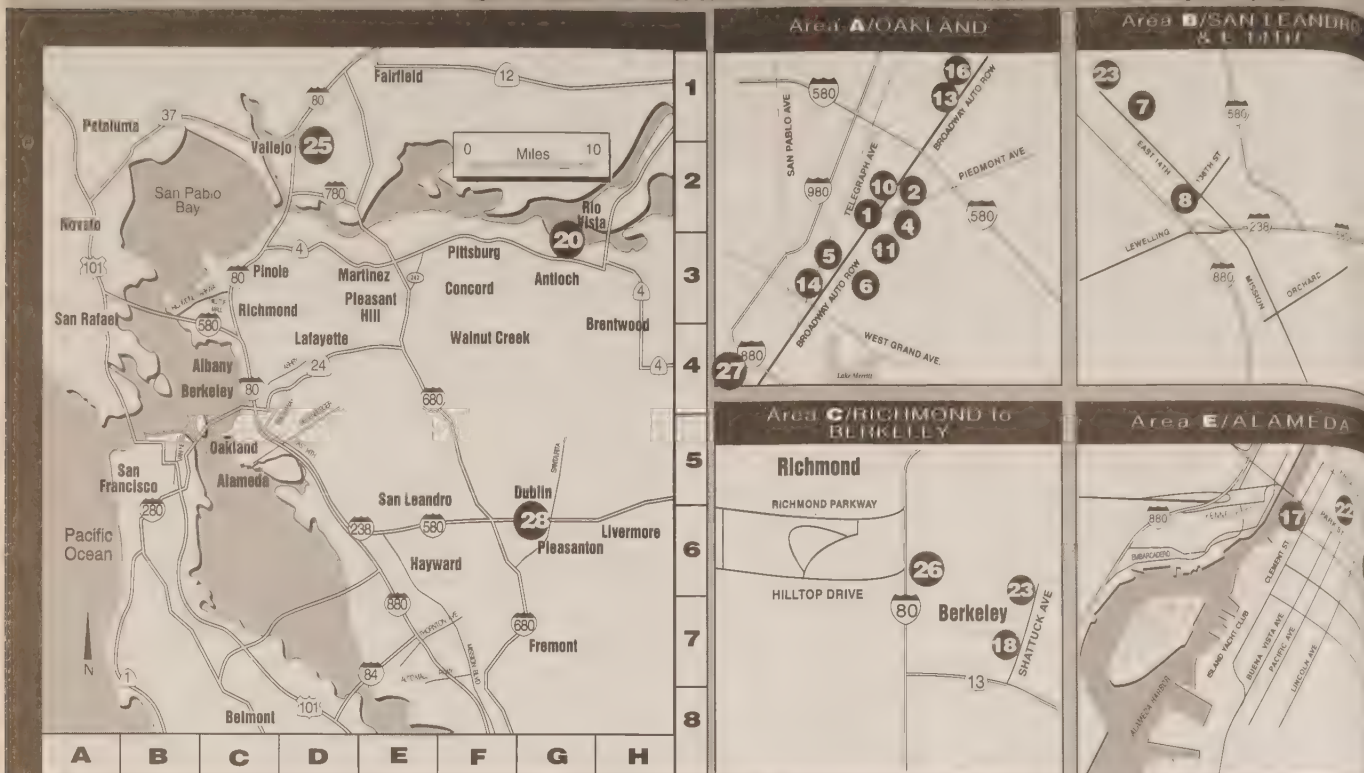


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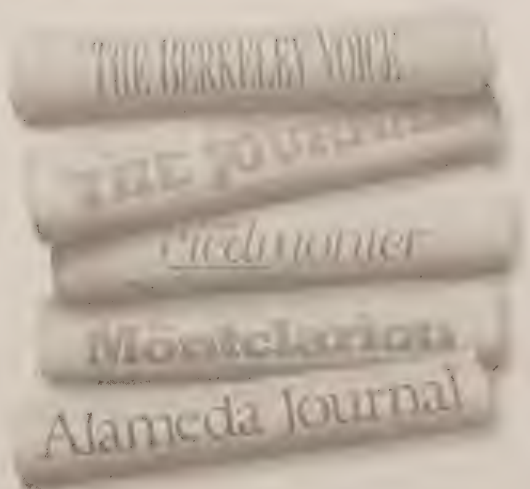
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
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**Oregano Chicken and Vegetables**  
1 to 2 pounds meaty chicken pieces, breaded  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon black pepper  
1/2 cup cooking spray  
1/2 cup olive oil, minced  
1/2 cup lemon, thinly sliced  
1 large tomato, peeled and chopped (1 cup)  
1/2 cup pitted ripe olives  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1/2 cup snipped fresh parsley  
1/2 cup snipped fresh oregano  
1/2 cup dried oregano, crushed  
1/2 cup ground red pepper  
1/2 cup dry white wine or chicken broth  
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1/2 cup medium green sweet pepper, cut into strips

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1 medium red sweet pepper, cut into strips

Sprinkle chicken with salt and pepper. Lightly coat a non-stick skillet with non-stick cooking spray. Cook chicken over medium heat about 15 minutes or until light brown, turning once. Reduce heat.

Place the garlic, half of the lemon slices, half of the tomato, the olives, onion, parsley and oregano over chicken pieces in the skillet. Sprinkle with ground red pepper. Add the wine and the 1/2 cup broth. Simmer, covered, for 15 minutes.

Add the remaining tomato and the sweet peppers. Cook, uncovered for 5 to 10 minutes more or until sweet peppers are crisp-tender and chicken is tender and no longer pink. Transfer the chicken and vegetables to a platter. If desired, garnish with remaining lemon slices.

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# Unusual recipes can make tailgating an adventure

BY CAROL J.G. WARD  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

College football is serious business — not only on the grid-iron but in the kitchen.

Food, naturally, is the focal point of any tailgate party. Because you can eat only so many buckets of fried chicken, here are a few recipes that offer something a little different.

**Avocado Pate with Salsa** was included in a tailgating story in 1990 by Mary Jennings Terry, long-time food writer at The (Columbia, S.C.) State who passed away this summer. A reader requested the recipe a few weeks ago, and as I read over it, I thought more of you might enjoy it.

Adventurous tailgaters may want to try Grape Tapenade. Grapes mingle with kalamata olives and pine nuts in this out-of-the-ordinary yet easy-to-prepare mixture.

Tailgating is the perfect time to enjoy spicy salads with a Mediterranean flair. Grilled Ratatouille Salad is a refreshing medley of garden vegetables with a little heat.

Don't forget dessert. Peach of a Peach Cake starts with a cake mix that is dressing up with pie filling, nuts and lemon extract. This single-layer cake travels well in the pan it was cooked in.

## Avocado Pate with Salsa

Makes 20-25 servings  
1-2 tablespoons vegetable oil  
4 ripe avocados, peeled and pitted  
2 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, at room temperature  
2 tablespoons minced shallots or green onions  
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice

2 teaspoons minced garlic  
1 teaspoon chili powder  
½ teaspoon salt  
¼ cup chopped fresh parsley  
16 ounces salsa  
Line a 6-cup rectangular glass loaf pan with 3 layers of waxed paper, extending over long sides only. Brush top sheet of paper generously with oil.

Puree avocados and cream cheese in food processor. Add shallots, lemon juice, garlic, chili powder and salt. Blend for 30 seconds.

Transfer mixture to prepared pan; smooth top. Press plastic wrap onto surface of pate and refrigerate at least 6 hours or overnight. Remove plastic from pate. Unmold onto rectangular platter. Remove waxed paper. When ready to serve pour salsa over pate. Garnish with parsley. Surround with crisp tortilla chips.

**Nutritional information per serving:** Calories, 128.3; protein, 6.4 grams; carbohydrates, 1.1 grams; total fat, 13.4 grams; cholesterol, 21.6 milligrams; saturated fat, 4.4 grams; dietary fiber, 5.7 grams; sodium, 700.3 milligrams; sugar, 3.3 grams; vitamin A, 99.5 retinol equivalents; vitamin C, 10.6 milligrams; calcium, 24.5 milligrams; iron, 2.3 milligrams; alcohol, 0 grams.

*Note: Information is meant only as a guide; the ESHA Research program does not compensate for crop-growing conditions, and some methods of cooking affect nutrient content.*

## Grilled Ratatouille Salad

4 servings  
1/3 cup olive oil  
1 ½ tablespoons pepper sauce  
1 (12- to 14-ounce) eggplant, cut

into ½-inch rounds  
1 zucchini, quartered lengthwise  
1 yellow pepper, seeded and quartered  
1 red pepper, seeded and quartered  
1 medium onion, cut into ½-inch thick rounds  
Salt and pepper, to taste  
2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar  
½ cup feta cheese  
4 tablespoons slivered fresh basil  
Preheat grill to medium-high heat. Combine olive oil and pepper sauce in a small bowl.  
Place eggplant, zucchini, red and yellow peppers and onion on a baking sheet. Brush with olive oil mixture. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Toss to coat.  
Grill vegetables until tender and tinged with brown, turning frequently (about 6 minutes for eggplant and zucchini and about 10 minutes for peppers and onion).

Transfer vegetables to a serving dish. Drizzle with vinegar. Sprinkle with cheese and basil.  
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## Grape Tapenade

24 appetizer servings  
1 ½ cups chopped seedless grapes  
½ cup chopped, pitted kalamata olives  
1 tablespoon chopped toasted pine nuts  
1 clove garlic, minced  
1 teaspoon chopped fresh thyme  
½ teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon chopped fresh sage  
½ teaspoon freshly ground pepper  
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1/2 cup all-purpose flour  
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From "Cake Mix Magic."  
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### Each of a Peach Cake

1/2 cup white cake mix  
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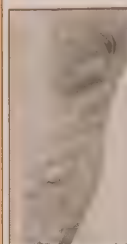
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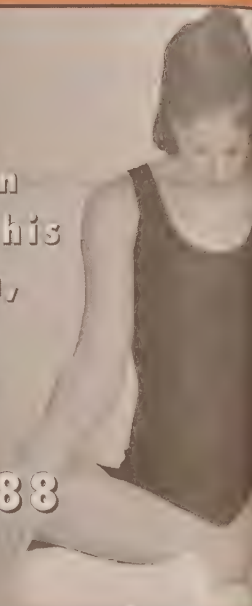
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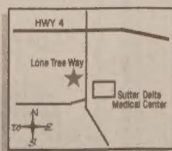
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 1 box yellow cake mix (18.5 ounces)  
 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts or walnut pieces  
 5 tablespoons butter, melted  
 1/3 cup fat free or light sour cream, room temperature  
 1/3 cup orange juice, room temperature  
 Light dessert topping or whipped cream (optional)

Preheat oven to 350-degrees.  
 Line a 9 x 13 x 2-inch baking pan with parchment paper.

Add pumpkin, evaporated milk, eggs, egg whites, sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg, ginger, and cloves, to large mixing bowl and beat on low speed, with electric mixer, until well blended and smooth. Pour into prepared baking pan and level off the top with spatula. Sprinkle dry cake mix over pumpkin mixture, then sprinkle walnuts over the top and pat down gently.

Blend melted butter with sour cream and orange juice in a 2 cup glass measure. If you add the sour cream and orange juice straight from the refrigerator (and don't let it come to room temperature), it will harden the butter when they are mixed together—because they are still cool. If this happens, just heat the mixture on LOW in the microwave for a minute or two, to keep it as liquid as possible. Drizzle butter mixture over the cake mix and walnuts.

Bake for about 60-65 minutes (be sure to check the cake after 50 minutes because oven temperatures vary.) Test the pumpkin layer as you would pumpkin pie (that a knife inserted comes out relatively clean). After cake cools, turn it upside down if desired so the top of the cake will be the bottom crust. Remove parchment paper. Top with light dessert topping or a dollop of whipped cream before serving if desired.

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Almond milk roots are in haute cuisine

BY CHARLES PERRY  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

These days, almond milk is a substitute for dairy milk. In medieval Europe, though, it was considered far grander than milk. The preferred base for fancy sauces, it was as essential to medieval haute cuisine as spices.

The fact that almonds were an expensive import had a lot to do with the almond milk craze. And it was certainly convenient that almond milk made for a wider color

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Because almonds came from the Middle East, historians have assumed that the Europeans learned about almond milk from the same source, but that's doubtful. Arab recipes occasionally refer to "milk" ground almonds by drying water and pressing, but milk was an extremely uncommon ingredient. It's at least likely that Europeans developed almond milk on their own as a luxury replacement for dairy on days of abstinence such as Friday or Lent.

The grandest Middle Eastern dish was called "isfidhabaj," which means "white stew" in Persian, much as blancmanger does in French, but it was quite different. Only one of the dozen or so recipes for it uses almond milk, and isfidhabaj didn't need to contain almonds at all.

Basically it was the simplest and considered suitable for infants because it contained few spices and no sour ingredients. If there's any European legacy of isfidhabaj, it's probably not blancmanger but the Italian idea of "dieta in bianco": mild and simple foods containing no tomato.

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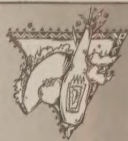
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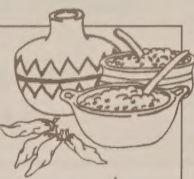
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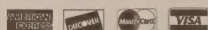
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